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EDITION

PACIFIC PLANE **ABLAZE**

CRASHES INTO THE SEA

FLIERS' AMAZING ESCAPE

Seattle, May 30.

Nat Brown, the Tokyo nonstop flight aspirant, had a miraculous escape from death to-day, when he resumed his attempted 5,000 mile hop. Forced to take to a parachute from a blazing machine, he fell into the sea; but was re-

scued. The mishap occurred shortly after Brown had taken off on his second attempt to blaze the nonstop trail from east to west across the Pacific, the machine suddenly bursting into flames and crashing into Elliott Bay.

Although it was thought improbable that Brown and his assistant could have escaped with their lives, fast craft of all descriptions raced to the scene of the disaster and picked both men up, scarcely affected by the affair.

HEADLONG DESCENT.

They had both had wonderful eseapes, jumping out of the blazing machine during its headlong descent to the sea and sailing gently down into the water by parachute. They were picked up little the worse for their experience.

Carnera Meets-a Defeat-a

TRIUMPH FOR LARRY

GAINS

London, May 30. At the White City to-night before a crowd of seventy thousand people, Larry Gains, the Canadian and British Empire heavyweight champion, defeated Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, on points in a ten rounds con-

would have wished it to go, reluctance is due Carnera, for some extraordinary to President Hooreason, made no attempt to make 'ver's election a fight of it. He seemed to be problem. The American elections content to box and this of course lare regrettably unsettling. suited Gains, who has had great! experience of scientific boxing.

There was great excitement in the sixth round when Gains was carrying the fight to his enormous is opponent, leaping in and crashing two perfect rights to the jaw of PEAK Carners, who was greatly surtwo perfect rights to the jaw of

prised. PERFECT EXHIBITION.

Gains gave an almost perfect exhibition of boxing, delighting the crowd by making Carnera miss while landing himself.

The winner of the contest is considered to have won_the_right meeting of Gains and Jack Sharkey in London in July.

In the main preliminary contest, Don McCorkindale, the champion de Martin) has evaluated the color of Education (Mr. G. P. Proper Review. to a possible title fight. Arrangements are already in hand for a

Don McCorkindale, the champion de Martin) has ordered the elos- French .-- Reuter. of South Africa, and Gains' only ing of The Peak School as from rival for the Empire title, beat the to-morrow, for an indefinite French champion, Maurice Gri- period. selle, the referee stopping the bout | On enquiry, we learn that there in the third round with the have been several cases of sick- firm that the United States does accepted, selling half their in-Frenchman lurching round the ness among the children attend- not intend to attend the Lausanne terest for 12,000 rupees. ring unable to defend himself .- ing the school, and it has there- Conference. Reuter.

motor race, the American Grand Parents will be notified in due that when the countries of Europe bring Miss Munro and Mrs. Derby, the "Sau Sang": syndicate adopt in the event of non-payment occurred at places of worship in Reuter.

CRISIS

MELTING-POT

SHOCK TO EUROPE

LONDON, MAY 31. OR. BRUENING'S BREACH WITH PRESIDENT HINDENBURG, LEADING TO THE RESIGNA-TION OF THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND HIS CABINET, HAS CAUSED A PROFOUND SHOCK IN EUROPE, PARTICULARLY IN BRITAIN, WHERE IT IS FELT THAT MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S HOPES OF AN ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING, AS WELL AS A WAR DEBTS AND REPARATIONS AGREEMENT, HAVE BEEN DASHED TO THE GROUND.

No attempt is now being made to hide the fact that the Prime Minister's purpose in pressing for an extension of the scope of the Lausanne Conference was to bring the United States to the conference table at the eleventh hour. America has repeatedly refused to participate and a fresh statement to this effect was issued BENARES by the State Department to-day consequent upon Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Daily Mail interview.

But for the crisis in Germany, however, further efforts might have been made to induce Washington to change its mind. The unfortunate development upsets the applecart completely, however, and it is now suggested that the agenda at Lausanne should be restricted rather than extended—other subjects being left until the political situation is more stable.

AMERICAN-PARTICIPATION REFUSED

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's ideas of war debts and reparations for widening the scope of the also appears to be jeopardised by Lausanne Contereme were warm the resignation of Dr. Bruening, ly supported by all in Son on the German Chancellor,

FRANCE READY TO AGREE.

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The Quai D'Or-

AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

It is reiterated that the United

Washington, May 30.

say express much Dr. Bruening. in the Calcutta Sweep.

State Department circles con-syndicate in India. This they

settled.

limited agenda

resignation of Dr.

Parliamentary opinion. While the Premier hardly dared

is recognised that <= in issuing the statement through the Daily Mail, Mac Donald doins avoid atmost to anything likely to hamper America's

altimate parti Spation. Or course, there doubt The contest went just as Cains that America's

The success of the Lausanne (Conference at least the prospect of a tree and frank discussion of world trade problems as well

SCHOOL

FOR MEDICAL

fore been deemed advisable to

close down for the time being. The Director of Education says States is not concerned with re-The Director of Education says barations and expects its debtors take this step, but he has no op- to pay up regardless of German she was already celebrating, and take this step, but he has no op- to pay up regardless of German she was already celebrating, and this morning confirming the press mestage.

Commons question to-day that he are did not think it desirable to-make after serious outbreak of riot- any statement as to the policy further serious outbreak of riot- any statement as to the policy further serious outbreak of ricen-Now York, May 30. tion in the matter, in view of the action.

Prix, at Indianapolis, was won by course as to the date of re-open- agree upon a reparation settle- Rogors something like £15,000 in will collect approximately \$480,000. of the Irish Land Annuities, un- the city. Fred Frame at a record average ing and such arrangements con-ment, the United States will be addition to the money derived For second place they will receive less and until such a situation by the police in the course of a special to the money derived For second place they will receive less and until such a situation by the police in the course of a special to consider proposale in the course of a speed of 104.144 miles an hour.— sequent on the temporary closing ready to consider proposals in from the sale of a portion of the £15,000, or \$240,000 and for third had actually arison. Beltish by the police in the course of a Reuter. down as may be found necessary. regard to debts.



woman ! Congress volunteer.

STRIPPING INCIDENT

Report Cumplete Fabrication

London, May 30. Refuting the allegation that the police of Benares stripped and beat eight women Congress volunteers, Sir Samuel Hoare declared in the House of Commons today that according to the District Magistrate's inquiry, the whole story was false and

concocted. fernment took the whole country Stories of this kind, he added. and the Continent completely by were simply part of the Congress? campaign of propaganda, illustrating the grave risk of accepting such grossly libelious statements. correspondent declares that Mr. . He was inquiring into the ques-

Ramsay MacDonald's suggestion tion of whether proceedings for extending the scope of the should be taken against the news-unchanged to-day at 1s. 2.7/8.1. conference is not likely to meet paper which was responsible for The local market is very dull, with any objection on the partipublishing the story.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.

(Continued on Page 7.)

port that she had drawn a horse

for a share of the ticket by a

MISS MUNRO EXCITED.

OF SHANGHAI INCIDENT

DEFIED

FIRST

Over 800 Now Under Arrest

Nelson, B.C., May 30. The Boukhobor religious sect. practisers of the nude cult, defying the British Columbian Government's "decency" decree. held another public parade in the nude to-day: ~

As a result of the demonstration, one, hundred and seventeen Expeditionary Forces, sail from members of the sect were arrest. Shanghai, ed, making a total of 862 arrests. With the exception of a few since May Day.

Those arrested on May Day, man of the Japanese military eighty-four men and thirty-four forces will have left Shanghai by women, were sentenced to three five o'clock this evening. years' imprisonment each. They | The only Japanese forces left all admitted their guilt, and in the Settlement area consist of battling with the police, the 2,500 bluejackets, who will carry struggle lasted for 45 minutets. | on their regular garrison duties.

MR. POOLEY'S FATE.

The Hon, Mr. R. H. Pooley, the | Lieut.-General Uyeda, who has Attorney - General of British succeeded General Shirakawa as Columbia, later visited the Douk- Commander-in-Chief of the Japanhobor colony at Thrums and issued ese Expeditionary Force, will sail an ultimatum that the sect must aboard the third transport, the obey the law or go to gaol. . Hardly had he concluded the Thus what has been euphemis-

delivery of the ultimatum when tically termed "The Shanghai Infive or six women members cident," will be brought to an end. WAGE GUARANTEE stripped naked and paraded de- Lieut,-General Uyeda, in a farefightly before the Attorney-General and his party. Other women members demanded to be taken to gaol to join their husbands, brothers and sisters.

FLEES FOR COAST.

The local newspaper, recording the Attorney-General's embarras- sing moments, headed the report: PAttorney General Flees for Coast When Women Disrobe,"

Repeated public nudist parades have been held throughout the mouth and very soon the whole friendship, Reuter. nudist Colony will be lodged in the State gaobs -- Renter.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

EXCHANGE MARKET DULL

The Hongkong dollar remains ! . with practically, nothing doing, and

the same applies to Shanghai. In London, silver is unchanged Sir Samuel Heare made his for spot and up 1/16th forward. statement in the course of his China bought and sold, and sme weekly review of the situation in business was reported. The mar-India. He said that the revived ket closed quiet. After the onicial fixing, the market ruled idle

IRISH SWEEP LUCK.

The ticket was purchased on be-

half of a syndicate by a member

of the Nederlandsch Indisch

Handelsbank who, however, refus-

ed to disclose the name of his prin-4

place £10,0000, or \$100,0001

Local Lady Teacher's Luck in

Calcutta Sweep

Half Share Sold: Another Group Draw

Dastur in Irish Sweep

on," said Miss Munro, M.A., Hongkong, having been a teacher

the sweep with Mrs. R. A. Rogers. drawn a horse which ensures them
The lucky ticket drew Portofino, a certain return of £1,750 and

n 28 to 1 horse, and immediately a certain return of £1, the holders were made an offer £30,000 if the horse wins!

when, over the telephone this at the Central British School for

morning, she confirmed the re- the past seven years.

"I am celebrating from now! Miss Munro is well-known in

JAPANESE

WITHDRAWAL LAST TRANSPORTS

SAIL TO-DAY

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 31. The curtain will be lowered to-day on the most violent episode in the history of Shanghad when three transports, bearing the last of the Japanese

Imilitary police, every officer and !

- CEN, UYEDA SAILING.

Koan Maru.

"Close the tap when you take a nap."-Slogan by Mr. A. O. Barretto.

well message to the Japanese Community draws attention to the im-

MANCHURIA WAR CARNAGE

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE

PLANE CRASHES

Harbin, May 31. The fierce drive by the Japanese forces against the elements opposed to the Manchukue regime continues i in North Manchuria, and further important successes have been registered according to military headquarters.

A terrific battle took place yesterday between a large Japanese force and General Li Hai-ching's army, vention. and after enormous casualties had been inflicted on the troops of the Chinese leader they retreated. The Japanese captured Chaotung and are now following up the retreat of Li Hai-ching's army.

It appears that they are now making a further stand at Chaochou and are putting up a stubborn resistance, but the fall of the city to the Japanese is expected momen-

A Japanese aeroplane, returning of prices, and, therefore, of wages, from the front, crashed on the should be continued for a period of outskirts of Harbin last evening, five years, and they should regard the pilot and observer being serlously injured .- Reuter.

THE IRISH LAND **AMMUNITIES**

GOVT. POLICY OF WAIT & SEE

London, May 30. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Miss Munro was naturally ex- A telegram was received this J. H. Thomas, said in roply to a



Professor Piccard, who is next month making a second trip to the outer limits of the skies. The object is for the further study of cosmic rays.

COAL BILL OPPOSED

REJECTION MOVED BY LABOUR M.P.

London, May 30. Hope for the British coal trade lies not in work in politics, but in science, declared Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, moving the. second reading of the Government's Coal Bill, in the House of Commons to-night.

Mr. Runciman begged everybody portant role they will have to play | connected with the coal trade to as the promoters of Sino-Japanese exhaust the scientific possibilities in the concentrated production, isalc and use of coal.

The Labour member, Mr. George Hall, moving the rejection of the Bill, emphasised that the minerswanted a guarantee that their wages would not be reduced. The Bill only gives that guarantee for a period of twelve months, after (which they will be called upon to negotiate with the owners.

GENEVA HOURS CONVENTION.

Mr. Runeiman said that in pre-Tsent conditions a drop from the ipresent seven and half hours day to a seven hours day, which would become effective on July 8th unless the new regulation were passed, was impracticable and ought not to be contemplated.

Immediately the Geneva Hour Convention was ratified, however. by the seven countries concerned the seven and a half hours' day provided in the present bill would at once revert to seven and quarter at the period provided in the con-

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE.

In regard to wages, the owners Thad given a guarantee which would secure to miners throughout the country, the maintenance for twelve months of wages at their present level.

The Government had decided to introduce a bill which provided that the essential marketing arrangements in the maintenance this us a means by which the coal owners would be able to maintain wages at their present level for the same period.—British Wireless.

BOMBAY RIOTING RENEWED

58 CASUALTIES AND 90 ARRESTS

Bombay, May 80.

intended to do so "from now on." lucky syndicate, is well fancied in which His Majesty's Government ing. Five... attempts at incon-It was again kinted, however, If the horse wins, it should some quarters. Should be win the in the United Kingdom would diarism were made, of which three but when the countries of Europe of Europe

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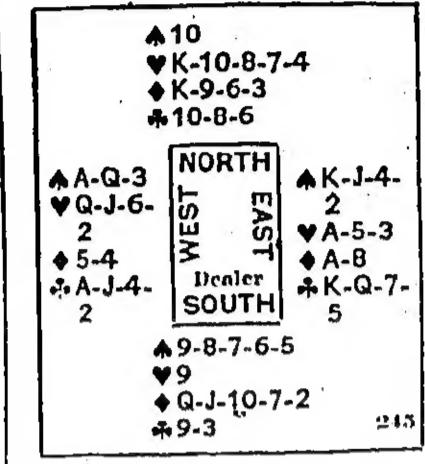
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partner or the other, game will Brutton. probably be lost.



The Bidding.

The hand was played in an auction championship match. South. the dealer, passed, West bid one no trump which bought the con tract.

would be South pass, West one no car at about 25 miles an hour with me. no trump inviting partner to go to speed. After passing the military the circumstances of your leaving a slam, but as West holds a mini- barracks, near the Hongkong the Club. mum, he must pass.

The Play.

North has the opening lead. His kings, and while we hesitate to open from a suit henced by a king, there are times when this is the only opening in the hand. As the heart suit is the longest the fourth best heart is led the seven There Lau got out and went away, remarked that there was the long spot-which the declarer allows declarer then starts the spade what happened inside? suit, leading ace and queen from Witness: First he told the his hand, and then the three spot, "boy" to get someone to park his winning the third trick in the car in the garage. He closed the dummy with the jack. On the main entrance himself and locked three spades. North follows with the door. He then peeped the 10 of spades and discards the into the street through a shutter Bix of diamonds and the six of in the door. Then he got hold of clubs. South follows with the me by the front of my jacket five, six and seven of spades. The king of spades is returned from dummy, West, the declarer, discarding the deuce of hearts. North dropping the four of hearts.

sult from dummy, leading the asked him what was the matter Canton. king and queen of clubs and then and said, "If someone is trying to the seven of clubs from dummy, look for you and give you a hiding, South discarding the seven of dia- I am here to protect you" and he monds. Declarer wins the trick replied "No, follow me." It was with the jack, and North discards then that we went into the Kwong the eight of hearts. The ace of Hoi Kee. clubs is then led by 'declarer, North dropping the three of dia- hold of my coat and told me "Fung monds, dummy following with the is dead." I was surprised and five of clubs and South playing asked "How do you know?" and he the deuce of diamonds.

carding of the six and three of right, a won't talk, I won't tell." diamonds which North is forced house. to win with the king. He must then lend into the declarer's tenace in hearts which gives the de- Old Bailey Street, waiting for a clarer a small slam.

If North had paid attention to South's discard, he would have thrown his king of diamonds on the diamond lead of the declarer, and North and South would have taken three tricks, holding the declarer to four no trump.

I KNOW WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME! I'M TRYIN'

VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

ZIMMERN UNDER LONG **CROSS-EXAMINATION**

THE CANTON VISIT

Bridge is a game of partners and not of individuals. Partners must endeavour at all times to convey to each other the correct picture of their hand. When this information is disregarded by one partner or the other. game will on the continuation of the Village Road murder case before Mr. Wynne-lones, yesterday, the whole with the trouble, stops the fermentation, heals and restores painless, normal digestion. Get a package of Bisurated Magnesia of your chemist to-day; use as directed, and you will soon be telling your friends how you got rid of indigestion. Real package of Bisurated Magnesia of your chemist to-day; use as directed, and you will soon be telling your friends how you got rid of indigestion.

The Public Presecutor (Mr. E. Lindsell) is for the Crown; Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton for the accused, while Mr. Peter Sin is holding a watching brief in the interests of Edward Zimmern, the principal

witness for the Crown. Continuing his evidence from where he had left off at the previous hearing. Zimmern told the Road on the hight of the murder, West Point?-Not that I can re-Cheng drove the Austin car in which Zimmern and Lau were also seated, right round Happy Valley, as far as the Kwong Hoi Kee?and then to town. On the way, Yes. said Zimmern, Cheng turned round twice, as though he felt that someone was following him. He turned Cheng looked nervous.

you mean by nervous? Witness: Pretty shaky with his matter and he gave me no reply.

At contract bridge, the bidding tions, said the accused drove the when I left, and he did not leave Cricket Club's ground, Cheng gave spend it in the morning."

Chinese hotels at one of which I

"Fung is Dead."

Mr. Lindsell: Notice anything about him at the time? Witness: Just as he entered.

Declarer then starts the clubs felt his hand. It was fey cold. I places, and that I would be going to

What happened inside?—He got replied, "Lai rang me up in my house and swore vengeance. You will notice that South first Witness said that accused went on played the seven and then, the to say "I warn you not to speak to deuce of diamonds in order to ad- anyone about this, because if you vise partner that he held the do, you know what the consequence queen of diamonds, as the dis- will be." I said "all right, all

diamonds by North showed South I had at that moment a cigarette where the king of diamonds was. in my mouth, and searching for a Declarer leads the four of dia- match in my waistcoat pocket I monds and North, disregarding the found the receipt given by Mesers. information obtained from part- Lo and Lo, and asked Mr. Cheng ner, plays the nine of diamonds, what he was going to do with the dummy wins the trick with the paper. He took it from me and ace, and then returns the eight of threw it into the back yard of the

> We left by the back entrance, and went up into Caine Road through bus for five minutes, when it came along and we boarded it to go to the Chu Han Club via the University. We discovered Mr. Lau on the same bus. He dropped off near the Nethersole Hospital, and we proceeded on, finally reaching the University terminus, where

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we alighted and walked down to the Chu Han Club by a sloping road. Cheng was not the man as I had known him before. He was neryous and shaky, and his face was

The Public Prosecutor: Did he give any reason for getting out of the Austin car at the Kwong Hqi Court that after arriving at Village | Kee and going by this route to

Was the Austin running all right

A Little Gamble.

We arrived at West Point at round once at. Daibutsu's (Arsenal 10.30 or a quarter to 11. Mr. Street) and witness asked him if Cheng took over ten per cent, of someone was following the car. the bank in a game of paikan and made \$51. The game, lasting for Mr. Lindsell: What exactly do about an hour, took us to 11.30 or a quarter to midnight. After that he watched other people. hands. I asked him what was the gambling. At 2 a.m. we had supper. At 4.30 a.m. I left the Witness, answering further ques- Club. Mr. Cheng was still there

trump, North pass. East bid four which was faster than his usual The Public Prosecutor: Describe

Zimmern: Mr. Cheng took me out Lau a dollar and said he was unable on to the verandah. "Here is fifty to take him to the Chu Han Club dollars," he said, "I want you to that night as Lau might have go to Canton." I asked him why, trouble with his mother. A little and he replied: "The trouble is two long suits are both headed by further on, he gave Lau \$10 and that you drink and talk too much." said: "Use this for yourself, I told him that it would be very foolish for me to go, but Witness said that the car was he insisted, telling me that he then driven to the Kwong Hoi Kee would follow me afterwards. I firm in Queen's Road Central, asked him "Why Canton?", and he Mr. Lindsell: Describe, in exact distance telephone with which he to ride around to his jack. The detail, as well as you can remember, would be keeping in touch with me. He gave me the names of two

> was to stay at Canton. He gave me the fifty dollars, and I asked him how about Christie. He told me not to say anything to Mr. Christie and gave me a further ten dollars to hand to him, for his

yaak faan i.e. rice eating. A week or ten days before this conversation I had told Mr. Cheng that there were no prospects for me with this business of following him to the cinemas and gambling

Left for Canton.

On leaving the Chu Han Club at 4.30 a.m. I went back to the Tungshan Hotel, and found Christie sleeping in Room No. 50. I roused him and, saying something to him, gave him the ten dollars. We went out and had some congee. Christie returned to the Hotel and I left that morning on the Fatshan which sniled at 8 o'clock.

Prior to boarding the steamer I bought a newspaper from a seller near the Hongkong Hotel in order to find out if what Mr. Cheng had tola me about Mr. Fung was true. At Canton I stayed at the Tung Ah Hotel, in Room No. 632. was there for four or five days. The fifty dollar bill I received from Mr. Cheng I changed with a gentleman who had gone up for his

Easter holiday, Mr. Percy Edwards.

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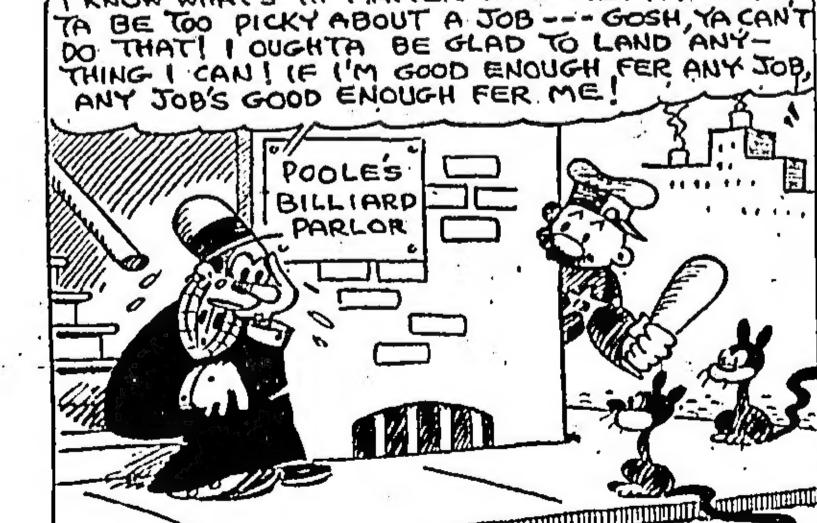
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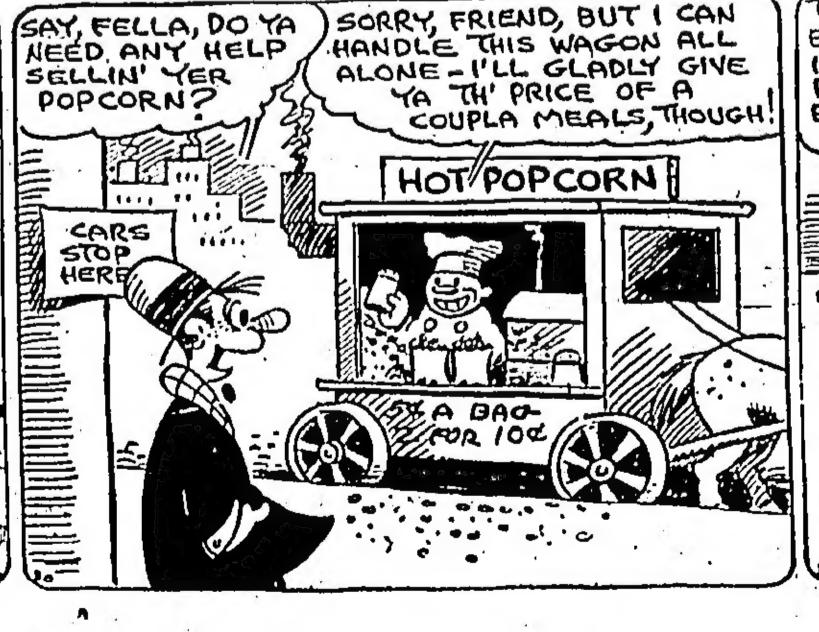
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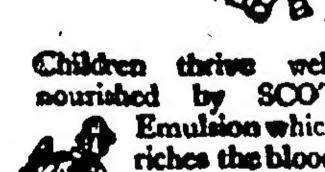
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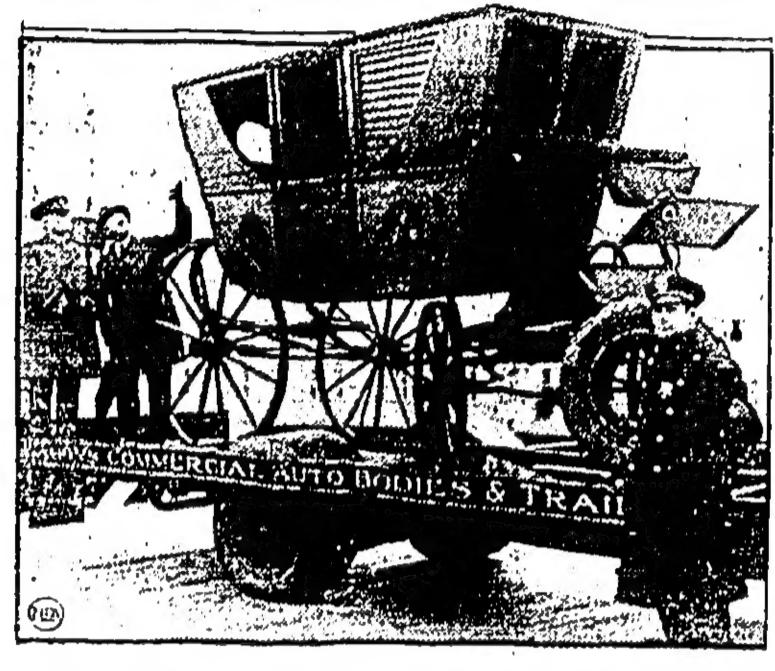


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When the inauguration of George Washington is re-enacted in New York, an impersonator of the first President will ride in this same coach that carried the "father of his country" in the nation's first inauguarai parade. Here the historic vehicle is shown as a rector truck brought it from Philadephia and carried it over the new George Washington Memorial Bridge into New York. The coach has been insured for \$100,000.

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hurses. Barcing iffer at dawn, Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal. because papers proving Bureloy's divorce like everything that day in the have been stolen. Ellen yields all claim to studio Barelay's fortune to avoid scandal. She bes Heves she must keep her marriage secret to protect flarelay's honor and her own. She learns tarry flarence to flarelay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home. recognized her. But she knew farrys seeks her out, tells her that his one there had been recognition in dagement is broken and naks her to marry those cold eyes. What did he marriage to his uncle. She goes with Larry mean to do? Even as she was

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she must faint. A feeling of nau- her. sea swept over her and her arms dropped to her sides. She fell back weakly, helplessly,

around her.

ed frantically. .

the distracted Lacry bathed the reached to take the gloves but Ferwater to her lips. Still bewilder-ed, still in a world of half-con-room, his back stiff and inscrutsciousness, horribly frightened able as his eyes had been. and sick, Ellen dran't it. Larry Ellen drew a long trembling half-carried her to an adjoining breath. bedroom, settled her on a frilled "You don't care much for Ferchaise longue.

her, that his hand held her hand, gives me the jimmies."

pered after a while, without open- The girl nodded. "I think I'd Larry's grasp to drop the gloves in movies. ing her eyes.

"Who told me? What?" gate was there, too.

or woman inquired curiously. "It must have been the heat,"

Ellen managed to say... nace," Larry said sharply. was all I could do to keep from 'passing out myself."

nounced shakily, sitting up and scious of everything about her, of eight o'clock. Be there." looked rosy and well again. Soon the shining The girl dropped the message to be would be able to get about withlot of trouble."

"No trouble at all," Mrs. Harrowgato assured her politely. "I whispered.

Pean'r tell you how sorry I am demaiter, beautiful 20-year-old, loves ! though that it had to happen." Larry Harrowinte, young arthu, When he But Ellon felt confident that to marry Steven Burelay, his years old and her, consern was affected. She wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebte broked from Mrs. Harrowgate to Scandal accompanied his Mexican disorce . Larry. There was nothing artifrom Ledu Grasson, damer. To avoid tall, fiscal in his anxiety. How she They drive to his tom: Ishund home dearts, loved him! How impossibly cruel ed except for Ferrus, the borter There that connething which had happen-Barelay suffers a heaft attack foods Symon (that something which our mappens barelay a lawyer, arrives with doctors and red long ago might make him cease . Ito love her. If she had only told

. For a moment she clung to the wild hope that Fergus had not to meet his mother. As botter appears. It is wondering the butler entered the room. He carried a pair of

"I believe these are yours, For an instant Ellen thought miss," he said, advancing toward

Ellén's beart beat violently. She tried to brace herself for Larry was at her side, his arms anything the man might say or do. She stared at him with growing "Water! Bring water," he call- panie and tried to read his face. There was nothing there to read Fergus brought a tumbler and except servile impersonality. Larry

better go home now," she said. her lap. Several times as they

She and Larry departed, Ellen rode toward the apartment she him to wait," Molly had written. Ellen looked up then and saw clinging to his arm and assuring stole glances at him, thinking he that Larry was kneeling on the Mrs. Harrowgate that her faintness looked pale and tired and wonderfloor beside her. Mrs. Harrow- had disappeared as suddenly as it ing what was in that left glove looked inside and observed that had come. They were waiting for held so tightly in her palm. chance to speak.

hesitantly. "What did you mean behind him she turned the glove She pulled the tumbled bedcovers

Larry's arm. Her eyes were raised ing words: "I'm all right now," Ellen an- to his. She was exquisitely con- "I'll see you at your home at his forchead and thought that he soft, luxurious carpet.

basket. Without troubling to re-

The Finnish equivalent of "What'll if be, bboys?" was being heard in Helsingfors when this photo was taken. For Filand, after thirteen years of prohibition, had gone wet again. The picture shows mounted police keeping order in the crowds that besieged a government store in the Finnish capital on the first day of the new wet era.



The British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, at the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington for dedication exercises. He was waving his ticket as he strode briskly into the entrance.







You should have no difficulty in recognizing Jack Dempsey, Al Smith, Eugene O'Neill and Arturo Toscanini, as Nat Karson has caricatured them above



President and Mrs. Hoover, under the spell of a bright spring day, smiled as they entered the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington for dedication ceremonies on the 368th anniversary of the poet's birth. The library contains 20,000 volumes of Shakespeere's works collected by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Folger. Presentation of the key, symbolizing opening of the library, was made by Mrs. Folger, the donor's widow.

"What came over you?" the old- the elevator before Larry had his There was no opportunity to flung youthfully over his head. find out until after Larry had left | She entered to adjust the window "I asked you before," he said her. The instant the door closed and shut out the freezing air.

into her hand.

*Moothing her disordered hair. the green walls, of the shining The girl dropped the message to he would be able to get about with"I'm sorry to have been such a post townstown as door of the elevator and the the floor, stooped, picked it up out the crutches. A hot, wet tear

She knew that he was beside don't myself. He's so quiet he a crystal canyon of ice and snow, up and down the living room. The Fergus pack her travelling case that he was fanning her. But "He's a capable servant," Mrs. Ellen could only lie still, her eyes closed, her breath rising and fall-liked him. Are you sure you feel ing unevenly for a long time. "Steven all right now?" she continued, ad-liked him. Are you sure you feel of the crackle of paper. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table.

Mike was sound asleep, his arms "That room is a roaring fur- when you said 'So he didn't tell inside out. A bit of paper fell back into place, half-hoping that her young brother would waken, Ellen was resting a little against | Written upon it were the follow- but Mike only stirred restlessly She brushed his hair back from and crumpled it into a savage ball dropped on the cheek of the sleep-"I didn't mean—anything," she which she hurled into the waste- ing boy, but he did not waken. Ellen returned to the living



of the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She is shown walking down the steps with her niece, Mrs. J. E. Moeling of Chicago.

roam, lighted the gas in the grate and lay down on the divan to stare at the ceiling.

Suddenly it was September again. Steven lay dead in a curtained bedroom of the lavish Long Island Silently they went through the move her coat, still adorned with house. Ellen saw herself in that gus, do you?" Larry observed. "I entrance way to the street that was Larry's violets, she began to walk hateful sitting room watching fear how Fergus had avoided Molly and Myra had gone to the lack of courage to persuade her "If Bert comes for Myra ask hidden as if it had never existed. that a part of her life could be She had been wrong about that. That part of her life was as real as any other part. It lived in her

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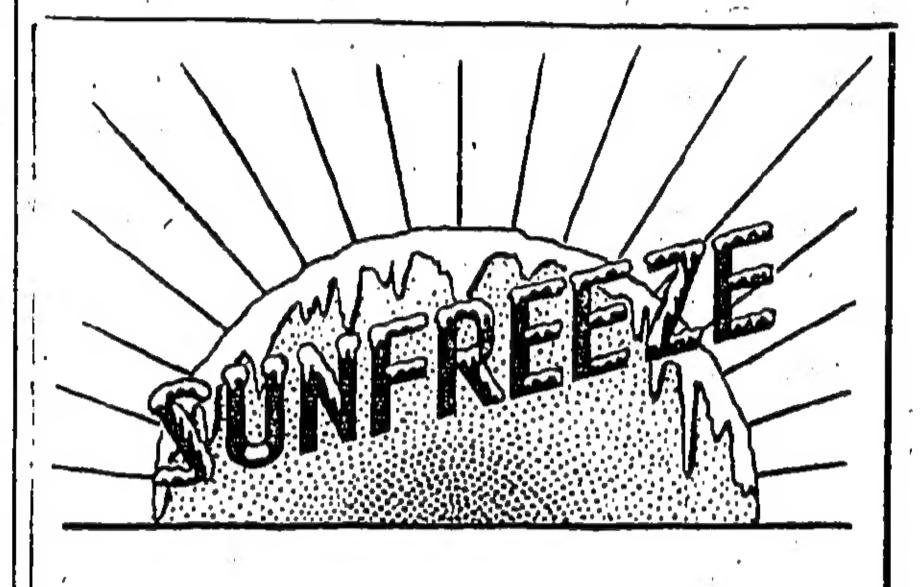
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The roof over the stage, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been auditorium and dress circle is in one clear span and has an area of 9,500 sq. ft. Two bow-strings are the main supporting members. having a height of 14 feet and span of 104 feet in the clear. As the building is in an exposed

position, extra tie-beams have been inculeated in the design of roof, to counteract excessive typhnon wind pressure and reduce secondaré, atresses,

The architect of the building is Mr. T. C. Wong, B.Se, and the structural engineers responsible for design and execution of the reinforced concrete structure were Messes, J. Guerineau and H. Luk Yao of the well-known firm of Lun Sang & Co., who are to be congratulated upon an exceptionally brillfint piece of reinforced concrete engineering,

GERMAN CRISIS RESIGNATION OF THE CABINET

General Hindenburg, aged President of the German Republic has accepted the resignation of the Bruening Government,

The crisis which plunged Germany into this grave situation on the eve of the Lausanne Conference was due to General Hindenburg's inability to agree with some measures which Dr. Bruening intended to include in his emergency decree. The President was particularly opposed to the scheme to expropriate part of the big land-owners' estates, especially in East Prussia, for the redemption of State loans made to them. Hindenburg, who harried back to worth trying:town from East Prussia, evidently sympathized with his neighbours'

complaints. to which General Hindenburg objected were connected with the reduction of pensions and doles and some of Dr. Bruening's more democratic schemes,--Reuter,



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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TWO COSTUMES SMART PRINTS.



Above—Fan pleating at one side of the skirt and set into the jacket sleeves distinguishes this all-over printed costume of diminutive roses in chartrense green, and black silk. The dress is cowl-necked and the little jacket comes off.



Above—Very summery is the quaintly new cape costume in a field flower design of yellow, white and green against a brown background. The frock has a little vestee of white marquisette with an edging of lace blossoms and the collared cape can untic its bow and come off.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Golden Cakes.

It is not always realised that This land was to be used for golden syrup added to scones settling unemployed and im- and cakes makes surface browning then stir in 1/2 lb. flour (previouspoverished peasants. The land- easier, and also saves eggs and owners violently opposed it as a sugar. Here are some recipes that Bolshevistic measure, and General [will be found simple and well-

Small Ten Cakes.

with 1 oz caster sugar and 2oz. about an hour. Other proposals of Dr. Bruening golden syrup, and beat to a cream, Add 1 egg, then stir in 6 oz. flour (previously sifted with a small teaspoonful baking powder) and 2 oz. preserved ginger (chopped.) Mix thoroughly, put the mixture into small tins (well greased) or into paper cases; sprinkle the tops with sugar, and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate even.

Light Gingerbread.

flower show by some of the women hour. exhibitors in the "baking section" because the judges (bakers by pro- coffee icing made by mixing to- coloured to give the effect of tweed, fession) had given first and second gether 4 good tablespoonfuls icing and the mounts are tinted to match prizes of gingerbread made with sugar. 2 teaspoonfuls coffee the predominating tone in the wool

syrup instead of treacle! Certain- essence, and 1 teaspoonful cold | ly many people prefer their ging- water. Add the water to the erbread "treacly," but there is no sugar first, then the essence, and doubt that a cake made with spread on the cake while still golden syrup looks better and is slightly warm. easier to make successfully, Cream together 2 oz. butter and 2 oz, sugar, add 1 egg, beat again, ly sifted with 2 tablespoonfuls 2 eggs, add 1 lb. flour, 2 oz. each of ground rice, a teaspoonful baking powder, and a tenspoonful ground ginger.) Lastly add 2 tablespoon-

Coffee Cake. Bent together till crenmy caster sugar, and a tablespoonful and a half.

golden syrup, and 1 egg, beat again, then stir in 4 oz. flour (previously sifted with a small tenspoonful baking powder), and lastly 2 tenspoonfuls coffee

I remember great indignation tin (well greased), and bake in a seen on some of the new bags, and being expressed at a country moderate open for about half an these will look very well with tweed Leave to cool, then cover with Tho bags are composed of wool,

currents, sultanas, and stoned

raisins, 2 oz. chopped candied peel the rind of a lemon (grated). 3/4 fuls golden syrup, mix thoroughly, tenspoonful mixed spice, and a Put 2 oz, margarine in a bowl and bake in a rather slow oven for dessertspoonful baking powder. Add 2 tablespoonfuls golden syrup and about 1/2 tencupful milk, beat well, pour into a tin lined with greased paper, and bake in a oz. margarine or butter, 1 oz. moderate oven for about an hour

Lunch Fruit Cake.

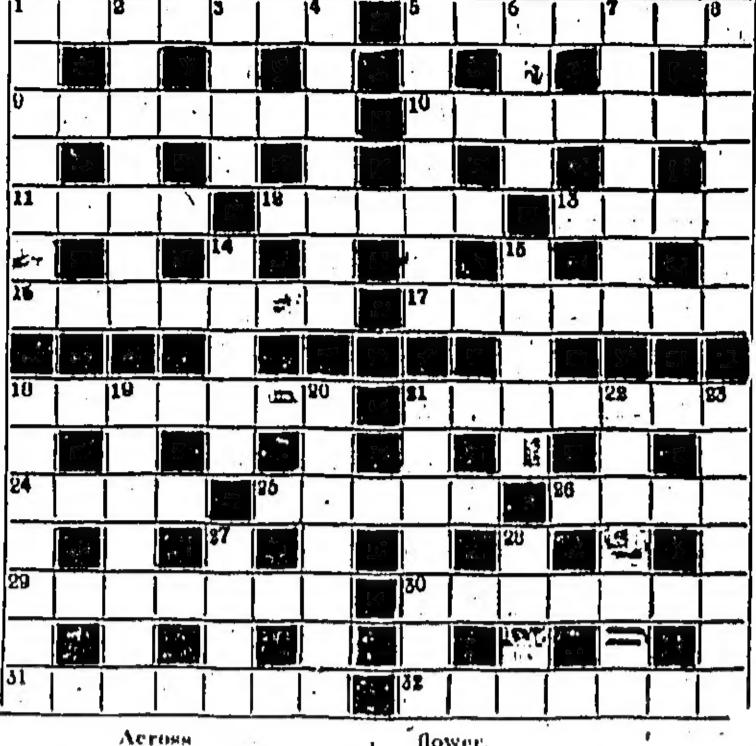
Beat 6 oz. butter or margarine !

and 3 oz. sugar to a cream, stir in

MOUNTS FOR BAGS.

Mix thoroughly, pour into a flat | Transparent glass mounts are

OUR HEITIND CROSSWORDS



I A fen dåinty.

5 Marched in line. 9 These underling & display

-marked déficiency, 10 Here a select little band of the Spanish nobility is in arms.

11 I go admittedly on a perilous journey to Llandrindod 12 Slaves.

13 Lols is up of by this coment. container,

16 Not at all a slow affair, if I may put it so,

17 It certainly is not to be benten for size, even if it does wind up sounding like a Joke. 43 Only a little boat, but a boat

faced with trouble. 21 Though you don't need to get out, you must get under, but

it's a mistake. 24 If it comes back give the insect

a smack. 25 These may be wild, and the mere sound of them makes clubmen wild.

26 Dandles—looking back. 29 Thrilled. 30 Sly uses may be made of him eyen though he was a hero. 31 Trade is involved in such ad-

dresses, 32 Saved up.

I In this German city the captain's diary is written in a geometrical form.

2 Undo this as uncle is nearly here with the anake, 3 A poet goes down to tea, but,

of course, he's still a poet. 4 Mincing Lone experts who would be nothing without their little

flower, 5 The Victorian attitude for children. 6 Ward off: more so near the

7 Very like a lion.

8 You must put down this frolic. 14 A red wine of France. 15 "The - are always most provoked by pride."-Cowper, "Conversation.

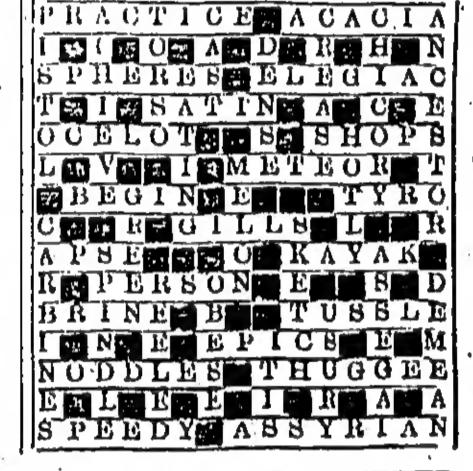
18 Reigning, 19 This is what we suffer and talk about so much.

| 20 His father was a King of Troy. 21 A rough kind of town; in parts, nt least. -22 Means the same thing to the

great man as sacked does to the office boy. must use it here.

23 Although rejected by me you 27 Take care of your brain. #28 Constellation.

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these for the

Canton; is nothing short of scan-

The case is important for two

reasons. In the first place, it will

provide Japanese propagandists

with support for their argoment

that the boycott movement is con-

doned by Chinese authorities.

Indeed, the very fact that the

charge ever came into Court serves

to show the influence which can

be brought to bear on the judicial

authorities by outside organisa-

tions. There is even a more

serious aspect of the matter

namely, that in spite of all talk

of judicial reform, in preparation

for the abolition of extraterri-

toriality, it is made manifest that

even the so-called modern Courts

in China can and do exceed their

in the face of the possibility of

extrality rights being cancelled

whole casé, so far we are able to

is a disgrace to Chinese judicial

procedure. Unhappily, the ac-

cused man's life cannot be brought

Coal Dispute Fears.

agreement on the question of hours

and wages, the Government had no

alternative but to introduce im-

mediate legislation for the coal

industry. It is designed to take

the place of the measure, expiring

in July, introduced by the Labour

Government at the eleventh hour

last year, and follows much the

same lines. The Labour Govern-

Iment had contemplated a reduc-

tion this year half by an

hour to a seven hours day, but

the Government's Bill preserves

free to negotiate. It is also pro-

for the failure of the owners and

miners to agree, the Bill is likely,

to meet with resistance by Labour

members of the Commons and in

the minefields should Parliament-

ary protests prove useless. The

day, as they will, automatically,

passed. The miners, however,

sons half an hour is added, the

legislation enacting that half-hour

period, instead of the unlimited

period contemplated by the Go-

verment, and demand that during

that fixed period, present wages

Wages Board, but this the Go-

vernment have refused, taking the

what extent wages should be re-

gulated by Act of Parliament-

and the situation is critical, the

an industrial recovery in Britain.

An interruption now would be

The recovery is reported of the

ed when a lifebont capsized alongside

the s.s. Benlomond in Kowloon Bay

on Friday afternoon. The body was

recovered floating off Taikoo Docks

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back, but we shall be surprised i

spread attention.

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GARAGE

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1932.

A JUDICIAL SCANDAL

Humanitarian instincts will be aroused, if not, indeed, shocked by a news item from Canton to the effect that a well-known Chinese merchant, named Pang Cho-lap. has been executed because he had been found guilty of smuggling Japanese goods into Kwangtung. The accused man had been sentenced some weeks prior to his execution, which took place on Saturday morning, but the carry- the coal-producing countries. The ing out of the sentence was de- present arrangements in regard to ferred in consequence of appeals wages—are guaranteed for one relatives. Student Associations. on the other hand, appear to the man's execution, whilst various | sions for which do not expire unpublic organisations have also til the end of the year. As was, carried out demonstrations urging perhaps, to be expected in view l the infliction of the capital penalty. Ultimately, it seems, and maybe with some degree of reluctance, the authorities ordered that the man's life be forfeit.

The facts of the case, so far as dispute hangs upon an exceedingly important point. Both owners and they have been disclosed, are that miners are virtually agreed that the accused man was an executive official of the anti-Japanese Boycott Society, representing the interests of the Municipal Cham- on July 8, if the present Bill is not ber of Commerce thereon. such, he came into contact with while agreeing, maintain that as a many importers of foreign goods, 7-hour day is the normal mining day, and that if for special reaand he is said to have aided and abetted dealers in Japanese commodities and to have stored in extra should secure their wages secret godowns considerable quan- for the period for which the spethe cial legislation lasts. They are tities of such goods. When the seeking for the fixing of a definite ease came before the Court, Magistrate is said to have stated that inasmuch as a former Pólice Commissioner had imposed the should be guaranteed. They are death sentence on two officials of prepared to accept the Governthe Boycott Society, two years previously, for a like offence, he ment's guarantee for twelve months if the Government, in reconsidered it necessary that the same sentence should be meted turn, will give them a National out in the present case. The point which needs clearing up, viewpoint of the owners that however, is under what possible wages are a district and not a law the accused could have been initional matter. There are clearindicted. - So far as we under- ly vital matters of principle at stake-including whether and to stand the position, importation of Japanese goods is in no way contrary to law. It may be objectionable to the Boycott Society, gravity of a stoppage being emphasised by the growing signs of but that does not make it an offence. But even if it were possible to regard the charge as having been properly brought, what justification can be forthcoming for sentencing the accused to death? The enormity of the body of another coolie who was drownsentence, taken in conjunction with the nature of the offence (in any) is all too apparent. Indeed, that it should be possible for such on Sunday but it was not until later a sentence to be passed and carried that it was identified as that of one into effect in these enlightened of the occupants of the lifeboat. days, in a modern centre like years.

SINCE THE EXODUS FREEDOM HAS ALWAYS SPOKEN WITH A HEBREW ACCENT .- Israel Zangwill.

A bridge, man jong and whist drive is being held this evening in St. John's Cathedral at 8.45 p.m.

A Manila warning reports a typhoon in about 125 Long. E. and 13 Lat, N., moving north-west.

Memorial and Affliated Hospitals is advertised to take place on Thursday, June 2, at noon in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce. The manager of Holt's Wharf has

notified the police that sometime

between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 8

The annual meeting of the Alice

This fact is distinctly disturbing into one of the godowns and stole cloth valued at \$3,468. Whilst working on an electric light THE HONGKONG HOTEL | some time in the near future. The at the Hongkong Tramway Company's premises in Russell Street, an electrician named Li Lam aged 33 judge on the facts published, I years of 208, Queen's Road West, fell from a ladder and received injuries to his forehead and both legs. He

was subsequently removed to the

Government Civil Hospital.

The Hongkong Indian Moneythe case does not attract widelenders' Association, Ltd., with its premises at No. 8 Morrison Hill Road, was opened on Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being attended by a gathering of about 200. Among those present were Mr. F. H. Loseby, Mr. M. Ackbar, Mr. Badan Singh, S. S. Mohinder Singh, Mr. Sirdar Khan and Britain's mine-owners and the Mr. S. D. Mehal. men having failed to reach an

> was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the comparison. Kowleon Magistracy this morning, Comparison.
>
> In Germany, where political Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, with the theft of two Goodyear tyres from a motor-lorry left in a garage battles have been fought with leaders of the Communists, were at No. 398 Portland Street, on the bullets as well as ballots ever arrested in Berlin. evening of May 26. Detective Ser- since the ex-Kaiser was over- On Jan. 16 Liebknecht was geant Lamont, who prosecuted, said thrown, more than 500 persons shot, and killed "while trying the defendant broke open the garage have been slain in political feuds. to escape." Luxemburg was door, and took away two new tyres, Victims have ranged from the "lynched." Everybody in Gerwhich were valued at \$172. The de-small fry to high public officials, many knows they were murdered. fendant was understood to have sold The recent attempt on the life Nobody was ever arrested for the three months' hard labour was passed. of Dr. Hans Luther, head of the crime.

the last two weeks of missing drain- Luther luckily escaped death, the when he was on his way to the the 7½-hour day indefinitely, or until such time at the Geneva Hours Convention is ratified by the coal-producing countries. The Magistracy this morning before Mr. Fraser with theft and the other with receiving. Prosecuting, Detective- Lother's iron fiscal decrees. Sergeant Lamont_said he made in- The political mutders in Ger- prisonment. made for leniency by the man's year, after which the parties are vestigations and as a result raided many are, not the work of isolated several houses in Mongkok where a granks. They are carefully was can be seen from the fact that number of the drain-pipes were re- planned crimes by various secret he was allowed to go to his esposed to take advantage of the covered. The defendants who pleaded organizations. In come cases, the tate to superintend the work on the other hand, appear to Bill to renew the marketing and guilty to the theft charge, were each negative in pressing for price-fixing machinery, the provi-The case against the remaining defendant, who was understood to be seeking legal advice, was remanded until Monday afternoon.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday the mines cannot, in present cir-, has been received by Messrs. Pencumstances, revert to the 7-hour treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/6% up 1/4d. December 1932 4/101/2 up 1/4d. March 1933 5/-34 no change. May 1938 5/2% up %d. Buyers at above prices, sellers sking ¼d-¼d more.

New York Terminals. Holiday-Decoration Day.

POLITICAL FEUDS DAY BY DAY IN CERMANY

BY MILTON BRONNER



Above are three political leaders who have been murdered in Germany. Left to right:-Walter Rathenau, Kurt Eisner and "Red Rosa" Luxemburg. The sketch shows the murder of Rathenau, into whose car slayers tossed a hand grenade after they had riddled him with bullets.

HICAGO and other American Reichstag—a member of the Nazi

cities may have their shock- party. ing gang murders, but postwar Germany has experienced for The political murders started 13 years a kind of political gang just as soon as the revolution war which makes the record of made a clean sweep of the mon-An earth coolie named Wu Kan the United States insignificant in archy and the petty rulers.

German Reichbank, has directed attention to the long list of crimes Reports made to the police during resulting from political feuds. Dr. lie in Bavaria. On Feb. 21, 1919,

vict" a man selected for assassi- of the extreme Right. nation and then send a representative to kill him. Usually, the ganisation who has been denounced as a "traitor."

The blot on Germany is that in all the 13 years none of the murders committed has been punished by the death or even the life imprisonment of any of the

to the killers. In many more cases, where men have been arrested for the crime, they have been acquitted. In a few cases, they have been given nominal sentences of from one to three years' prisonment and usually have been freed long before their time was

One of these assassins is present an elected deputy to the

On Jan. 15, 1919, Dr. Karl

Kurt Eisner was the Communist president of the repubcondemned to death, but this was quickly commuted to life im-

How strenuous this sentence

The mass of Germans shrugged their shoulders over these killformer member of their own or- ings because, after all, the victims were Communists. But the murderers of the Right soon sought

higher game. Dr. Karl Garcis, a Socialist leader in the Bavarian Landiag, was in the black books of the secret organizations. He had tried to probe into the secret ported no clue could be found places where the organizations

On June 10, 1921, as he was on his way home, he was shot to death. Nothing was ever done The Erzberger case is potorious. Matthias Erzberger was the leader of the Catholic Centre Party. During the World War he worked at for peace and, as secretary of state, conducted the armistice negotiations on Germany's behalf

and signed its terms. In 1919 he

became finance minister of the

republic. The monurchists never forgave him for signing the armistice. He became a marked man. On Jan: 26, 1920, as Erzberger was leaving the court house in Berlin where he was plaintiff in a libel action, he was shot twice, The man who did the deed got

only 18 months prison. Erzberger recovered and, to complete his cure, went to a resort in the Black Forest. Here on Aug. 26, 1921, while out walking, he was set upon by him two young ruffians, who shot him twice. As he lay on the ground fatally wounded, they pumped-two more shots into him to make sure of the

Equally notorious is the political assassinations of another of Germany's leading statesmen-Walter Rathenau. Before the war he was one of the greatest industrialists in Germany. During the war he was called to high service by the Kniser.

Rathenau had pointed out that the war promised to be a long one and it would be necessary to conserve all materials like copper, rubber and cotton, for the army. Thereupon, the Kniser and his generals made him controller of such supplies.

In 1922 the chancellor made him minister of foreign affairs. As such he came into conflict with the extremists of the Right, because he enunciated the policy of reconciliation with France. (Continued on Page 9).



'Are you sure a dollar will put you out of your misery?"

"SUNFREEZE" NOW HERE

NEW ICE CREAM ON THE MARKET

At noon to-day, a string of crackers let off from the verandah one or two provinces to rouse of 147. Des Voeux Road Central, announced to Hongkong the advent of "Sunfreeze", the Infest ice-cream product.

The incident marked the official opening of the premises of the Hongkong Ice Cream Manufacturing Company, which is offering to the public in these days of high temperatures and dry throats, a new and wonderfully satisfying ice cream.

It is primarily an American product, the fee cream being made with American milk powder, fruit flavours, syrup and extracts, whilst the machinery is also American, being the well-known Telco make, a plant for which Messrs, Erbes, Ltd., are agents,

The new business, which is situated in, a fairly central position, has for its motto "quality and service", and its object is to specialise in ice cream manufacture both for retail and wholesale distribution. No less than 100 gallons of ice eream are to be manufactured daily, and all of the highest quality. Special attention is being taken in regard to cleanliness, everything being kept spot-

being used, whilst all equipment [portance, is sterilfsed before use.

are somewhat confined, the pro- ceedings the women had been prictors have succeeded in arrang- | merely tools in the hands of the ing for tables so that "Sun- Assistant Manager of the newsfreeze" can be enjoyed on the paper in which the allegations premises, and No. 147 Des Vocux were first published, Road promises to be a very popular rendezvous in the near future...

FRAUDS REPORTED TO POLICE

LOCAL COMPANY VICTIMISED

Chan Kwong-wah, manager of the Handieraft Distributing Company has informed the police that at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, two men ordered goods from his shop to the value of \$309.50. The purchasers gave their address as 37, Queen's Road West, and instructed the firm to send on Monday to colleet the debt. A foki accordingly visited the place but found the pro-

mises empty. Jervois Street an unknown Chinese. fraudulently obtained from him on Labour Conference telegrams Saturday the sum of \$300 on the pretext that it was required by the manager's sister.

WUCHOW GETS RAINSTORM

TEMPERATURE DROPS 30 DEGREES

Wuchow, May 29.

Following six consecutive days of intensive heat, Wuchow receiv- principal means of casing the ed much-needed relief in the form of a rain and wind storm which suddenly occurred on Saturday afternoon.

Following the storm, the atmospheric conditions were such that the thermometer dropped 36 degrees, and the city is now enjoying the refreshing temperature of 64

degrees. The rain also was greatly needed, as the crops were beginning to show the affects of a week's drought .- Our Own Correspondent.

LAST LEVEE OF SEASON

KING AT ST. JAMES' PALACE

London, May 30. .I.M. the King, in the uniform of a Field Marshal, with a Captain's Escort of Horse Guards in attendance, drove in his State coach this morning from Buckingham Palace to St. James' Palace, where he held the last

levee of the season. His Majesty was out riding in Rotten Row in Hyde Park shortly there was the appearance does not cause too much injustice to diction will not be removed until the formerly held. after eight o'clock. This is first of several undergraduates wearing anyone. time the King has ridden in the Row since the London season opened.—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conser-Commission shows the | Shekung ... +18.5 -2.7 height of water in English feet | East River at

BENARES STRIPPING INCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

civil disobedience movement showed little change.

Attempts, had been made in interest and create trouble by holding a Provincial Conference to confirm the resolutions which were passed hurrledly during the attempt to hold the annual session

BOMBAY RIOTS.

During the week there was a renewal of communal rioting i Bombay City. The latest information is to the effect that the position is still unsatisfactory The affected areas are being military. The return of the troops brought the • city has suspended and the number

motor patrols has been increased. The enquiry into the complaints against police officers a Benares, who were accused maltreating a number of young girls, had been completed by the District Magistrate and the men charged had been honourably l acquitted.

MERELY TOOLS.

It appears that eight women, who were arrested for causing a disturbance, were released after one hour's detention when the Nothing but distilled water is they were not persons of any im- years.

Evidence at the enquiry in-Although the present premises dicates that throughout the pro-

The District Magistrate con cluded that the whole case against the police was false, that the story of the women being stripped was false, that the alleged beating had not taken place and that there was little doubt that the whole business was concocted for political purposes, either in revenge or to deter the police from dealing with women volunteers .--British Wireless.

HOUR WEEK

WORLD CRUSADE DEMANDED

Geneva, May 1. A new world crusade for establishing in all countries a working week of only 40 hours is about According to Li Kwan-tak, of 67, to be begun. Yesterday the closing day of the 16th international live. were received from workers' organisations in all European and several overseas countries demanding that steps be taken at unce to establish that new regula-

The European Trade Unions insist upon the immediate convocation of a special international conference on the question of a 40 hours week of six days, with provision also for setting up a five day working week with a view to the adoption of a general convention. This particular measure is recommended as one of the unemployment situation throughout the world.

At yesterday's closing meeting ! of the conference a new draft's convention on the protection of children was adopted, prohibiting children being employed under 14 years of age in any undertaking whatsoever.

BATHERS OXFORD

UNDERGRADUATES IN VICTORIAN SUITS

Bathers defied the Oxford City Council regulation decreeing that bathing slips or shorts should worn when the season opened Tumbling Bay and about half the bathers entered the water nude.

When their attention was drawn to the regulation, they took no steps to conform. It had been stated pounds? that drastic action would be taken to enforce the regulation.

At Long Bridges, which is not the bathing suits of Victorian days.

tion to the City Council at their | had to exercise caused the judges | respect to whom they are made. The | and hopefulness to the human next meeting, asking them to with- the greatest difficulty. Prior to the Court of Summary Jurisdiction has spirit which, a confronting no draw the new regulation.

on the dates named in the West North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest May West River at

North River at North River at Samehul .. +27:3

ALIMONY IN DIVORCE

NON-COMPLIANCE WITH ORDER

POWER OF A JUDGE

An important decision as to the payment of alimony was given by Mr. Justice Clauson in the Chancery Division when Mr. Bowen Davies, K. C. on behalf of Mrs. Jane Blanchard, a judgment creditor, asked for h Committal Order against her husband, Mr. Stanley E. Blanchard, for non-compliance with an order for payment of alimony.

he had no jurisdiction to commit a man to prison for non-compliance with an order of the Divorce Court. The point raised was a very important one. All that he had power to do was to make an order for paynot complied with to order the committal of the man for non-payment wide Palatine, and from its lovely of the instalments.

going to ask his Lordship to commit for non-compliance with the Lateran, with the city spread beorder of the Divorce Court,

Mr. Justice Clauson-You are asking me to depart from the prac-Investigations had shown that tice which has been in force for 70

> Mr. Davies said that in January, 1926, Mrs. Blanchard obtained decree for judicial separation against her husband on the ground of his adultery. There were two children of the marriage, and she was granted the custody of them. In March of that year an order for ocemanent alimony at the rate of £5 a week free of tax was obtained. Mr. Blanchard made certain pay ments, but eventually fell into arrears. Various judgment sum monses had been taken out against him, and in April this year the arrears amounted to £390 and the costs to £45.

Judges' Practice.

His Lordship said that it had been the practice not to enforce less enoch than any other class," orders for alimony or maintenance he proceeded. "I do not believe beyond twelve months from the date in arming staffs with revolvers. of the application. The judges were very much impressed with the time. If bandits knew staffs were terrible hardship which ocurred from these maintenance orders be- more desperate. In any case, the ing allowed to run on.

Mr. Davies said that he desired the Court in making a committal erder to fix the amount to be paid at a figure which would enable the wife to live in such a way as the Divorce Court thought she should

"Mr. Justice Clauson-"What

should like to do would be to say to the man: "How much can you pay?" If he can pay £4 a month or. a week, I would say: "The moment you stop you will go to prison, but I can't do that. I am precluded by law because I have no contro over the Divorce Court order. The legislature when it passed the Debtors' Act took away the jurisdiction of the Divorce Court to enforce orders for committal. The explanation was that at the time that Act was passed the Divorce Court was always dealing with people of substance and the matter never arose. The situation had entirely changed since the war, and the Divorce Court was operating to an enormous extent with people in receipt of weekly wages.

The ordinary processes of execution were quite valueless. This anomaly had come to light, and the matter had become very important Unfortunately the efforts which had been made to induce the Legislature to pay attention to this matter had not been very successful.

Giving evidence, Mr. Blanchard said that his wages as a newspaper worker were likely to be reduced to £8 a week, He was willing to pay his wife £3 a week. Before he could apply to get the maintenance order varied he had to save up the necessary money.

His Lordship said that fortunately he was allowed to use a little in exercising his discretion.

Divorce Court Powerless.

The Judge-Simply because you so screened from the public as cannot get blood out of a stone. Tumbling Bay, the regulation dress | That is the answer. All we can do has been the rule rather than the is to apply some sort of rule of exception, and the only incident thumb and make an order which

Court enforcing its own Orders for has been deprived of it." the payment of money, not only by the ordinary processes of excution,

PRINCESS'S GIFT TO MUSSOLINI

HISTORIC HILL FOR ROME

Rome, May 2. The apex of one of the seven hills of Rome Aventine has been presented to Signor Mussolini by its owner, the head of one of the oldest patrician families of Rome. the Princess Giulia Ottoboni Rasponi. It has been given in appreciation of his work for the

Known to-day as the "Castle of the Cresars," the property is of great historical and romantic Mr. Justice Clauson stated that value, and it will be presented in Cavalleria Rosticana-Intermezzo (Mascagni) turn by the Duce to the city of Rome for the use of the citizens in such a way as he may deter-

The area is only about two | Vocal Duet-it Always Takes Two. ment by instalments, or otherwise, acres, but it commands perhaps Vocal Duct-Who's Your Little Who-Zis? if he was satisfied that the man the grandest view in this city of Accorden Trie-Hilda ought to pay, and if that order was panorama. It overlooks the site of the Circus Maximus, fronts the gardens the eye can range from Mr. Davies stated that he was Mons Vaticanus to the Celian Hill, from St. Peter's to St. John tween, and to the distant contours like an encircling frame-of the Sabine and the Alban Heights.

It is a delectable spot. The gardens and view have Etc. inspired artists, poets and writers

from time immemorial.

BANKS AND THE

BANDITS

THE ONE-MAN SYSTEM

"The bank man is now, figura-I tively and actually, in the firing line," declared Mr. A. B. McKay, of Glasgow, President of the Scottish Bankers' Association, at the annual delegate meeting in Stir-

"He is suffering more in the law-That is a set-back to the hands of armed the attacks would be all the revolver is a poor weapon compared with a sawn-off shot-gun.

"To the motor bandit, all tha stands between him and possession is a frail youth. Nothing less than the removal of the cause of brigandage will bring security to the bankmen."

Mr. McKay said some banks had ended the one-man bank system, "but others still risk having men's blood on their hands by exposing ! isolated men to unnecessary risks."

The tremendous increase 'or crimes of violence against banks and bankers was due to economic lls, unemployment, want, and desperation.

plication under the Debtors' Act. imprisonment for debt, contained an exception by virtue of which the bankruptcy judges had nower to commit to prison for a term not ex ceeding six weeks, or until paymen of the sum due, any person making default of any instalment due.

That jurisdiction was to be excreised only when it was proved that the person making default had means, and had refused or neglected to pay. Blanchard had never paid the £5 a week, but he had given his wife roughly £3 10s. a week. lordship would not be surprised the fact was that the latter figure was about the maximum sum Blanchard could pay having regard to the necessity of carrying on his

Anomalous Situation.

He was satisfied that the order he ought to make in that case was for human intelligence in these matters | the payment of £3 a week in respect of the arrears from April, 1931, to Mr. Davies-If you make an April, 1932. It was the practice order for £3 a week, how can you never to make a committal order on enforce the payment of the five the first application under an instalment order, and he did not see his way to make a committal order in that case.

side my proper sphere," added Mr. nor favourable to it; it merely Justice Clauson, "when I say that substitutes belief in regular in my view the anomalies and dim- action for the catastrophic theories culties which surround this juris- of the Divine activity which were power is restored to the Divorce nothing to prevent the Divorce anomalous that the Divorce Court

His Lordship refused to grant and women to live in. May but also by processes which would leave to appeal, but said that if the cover the sum payable as alimony feetly realised.

RADIO BROADCAST

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5-6 p.m.

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6-7.30 p.m.

A Programme of Columbia and Regal re-cords kindly supplied by Mesars. Anderson 6-6.12 p.m. Operatic.

Milan Symphony Orchestra 9664

Mignon-Overture (Thomas)
Milan Symphony Orchestra 9759. 6,12-7 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-The Cat and the Fiddle-Selection

Vocal Duet-Home. Layton and Johnstone DB775. Organ Solos-Wedding of the Parades. Organ Soles-Parade of the Weddings

Vocal Ducta-l Like a Little Girl Like That. Yound Duets-Honeymoon Land Val Resing and John Burnaby MR419. Cornet Sole-Cleopatra-Fantasia Polka, Jack Mackintosh Miless. Vocal Duct-Over the Blue, Vocal Ducts'Neath the Spell of Morite Carlo

7,3-7,30 p.m. Orchestral.

A Village Romeo and Juliet (Delius)

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra L2087. n A Camp of Ancient Britons (Ketelbey) Athert W. Retelbey's Concert Orchestra

7 p.m. Stock Quotations and Mail Notice

Layton and Johnstone Di764.

Allah's Holiday (Frimi), Trees (Klimer and Rasbach) Savoy Rotel Orpheans DX346.

7.30-8 p.m. (Approximately). lawrence Bradley at the Plano "Glorifying American Jazz."

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.5-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.50 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News, 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

RATES LOWERED BY PROTEST

OXFORD'S £3,000,000 DEBT.

Oxford, May 3, The protest of Oxford ratepayers against the increased rate has been successful. It was decided recently to increase the rate by 1s. 4d., and a large number of ratepayers protested and formed an association.

This morning a deputation presented a petition bearing 4,000 signatures protesting to the Mayor against the increase. The original decision to increase the rate had been carried by a majority of only one vote, and there was a vigorous debate in the City Council this morning when it was decided that the increase should be 1s.

Councillor R. T. Alden, during the discussion, said, "This is a stupendous thing to ask any city to bear in one year. We know our was practically restricted to an ap- | capital debt during the last twelve months has been increased enor-That Act, which put an end to mously. We are now faced with a debt of over £3,000,000."

> The use of illuminated signs for advertising purposes is in future to be strictly regulated at Oxford. It was decided by the City Council yesterday that the colours red and green were not to be used in signs. No shop will be allowed to have more than one sign, and this must not be higher than the eaves or

parapet of a building. Moving or intermittent lighting will be prohibited, and no sign is to be, or have the appearance of being, a moving or changing one.

DEAN INGE AND **EVOLUTION**

NEITHER FAVOURABLE NOR HOSTILE TO RELIGION

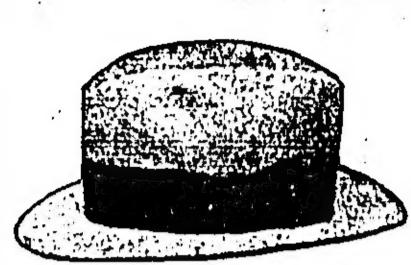
Dean Inge put forward the Christian attitude to evolution in ils third and final .Warburton Lecture in the Chapel of Lincoln's "Evolution," he said, "is only the name of the method by which it has been found that God works. "I hope I am not travelling out It is neither hostile to religion

"On the other hand, the theory Mr. Justice Clauson, giving judg- Court of enforcing its own orders of perfectibility has brought with The bathers are to present a peti- ment, said that the discretion they against the person of those with it an unprecedented emancipation Dobtors" Act of 1869, there was that power, and it seems most longer a changeless and fixed order, has thrown itself, with ardour into the quest of making the world a better place for men

"It has, in fact, transferred the result in committal to prison. In Court of Appeal cared to have the aspirations of the individual life the present case the ordinary pro- matter brought before it he would to a larger stage, with a vision of cesses of execution would be in- be the last to regret such a course. perfect humanity in the dar future, effective against Blanchard. The It might draw public attention to in place of the hope of the final way in which a woman could re- a position which had ben imper- deliverance of the soul from the change and chance."

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PRACTICES NOTIFIED A Harbour Office notification states and August 9 at Stonecutters. that practice will be carried out by

On the evenings of May 81 and July 12 at Pakshawan; on the ovenings of June 14 and July 26 at Beichers; and on the evenings of June 28 Should, weather be unfavourable, the military authorities with defence practice will be held on the following electric lights on the following Tues- Thursday instead.

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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

AUSTRALIA OVERWHELMED IN DAVIS CUP

Thrills at Bournemouth

Miss Stammers

MISSING SHOES TRAGEDY

Tragedy overlapped the long-expected duel between Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Betty Nuthall in the third round of the British Hard Court Lawn Tennis Championships at Bournomouth. Anti-climax describes the nature of the actual clash.

brilliant three weeks career has Championships. won two tournaments, picked up a county championship title and

The Fates which had been handing tion in an official Lawn Tennis out nothing but pretty smiles to Championship recognized by the the new hope suddenly took a new International Federation, I hand in the proceedings.

Miss Stammers was sitting about in the lounge until it was time to minutes or so before she was due the minutes or so before she was due the minutes or so before she was due the minutes of south Africa's I in Court she went to the dressing room. Her tennis bag with her been very much support for it. clothes was missing.

Wavertree's annual house party A.E.M. Taylor supported the ap- 3 for these championships. Her bag plication, though he urged that had not been put in the motor car lany extension of official championon the morning trip up to the ships in Europe should be strenuground. Consequently Miss Stam- ously +prosed. But the English mers had to race back three miles L.T.A. considered that the South out of town in Lady Wavertree's African Championships were in a motor for her dress. She spent a different position as they were terrifying three quarters of an held at a time of the year which | the Source were as follow: hour in the knowledge of a great did not conflict with any other McKelvie beat Reid 3 & 2 called the world's most remarkable lerowd surging around the Centre Official Championship, and also Groves beat Bratey Court clamouring for her presence. that it would be the only Official

the first great fight of her career. Continent. It would have demoralised anyone In the world save a Helen Wills --- and there is only one of the

Miss Nuthall sailed gaily through the first set to six-love in eleven minutes and then went on to four love-recling off a sequence of ten games-without having met the semblance of any opposition. Regains Control.

At last Miss Stammers forgot the missing clothes. Her missing will-power returned to take command of fluttering nerves. And she began to play lawn tennis strokes. She broke through service to get her first game, 1--4. The crowd rose at her, clamouring for more, Betty replied by increas-

ing the lead to 5-1. Then Bournemouth for the first time got a glimpse of the real Stammers as she piled up a run of four games, hitting beautiful winners, down the line and planting her opponent in one .corner while she aced a ball into the other

Out of the last eight games played Miss Stammers claimed five. what would have happened? That promises to be exceptionally inter- He refused to travel unless his IVI versatile Olympic cande "there is not a mark on me." But for those clothes who can tell ed in attracting competition that Wimbledon. is for the future. Miss Stammers esting. has still to have her first fair and searching test.

Nuthall's victory of 6-0, 7-5.

How Irish Sweep Prize Will Be Divided.

FOUR MILLION TOTAL.

London, May 30. pilots. receive over £1,000,000 of the prize be one of the best woman pilots how the Australian Musselinis between 28 units, each with a first in the world, will fly a light would extricate themselves, prize of £30,000, a second of £15,000 "Moth" aeroplane: and a third of £10,000.

Drawers of other horses will re- King's Cup winner in 1930, will Injured Sportsmen

2/1 Orwell (offered), 85/40 (taken); entered a "Moth." Club to-day was: 100/9 Miraclo (taken); 100/8 Hesperus (taken); 100/8 Cockpon (offer-ed), 13/1 (taken); 100/6 Dastur Crawford Gets His Way

Spender (taken), Royal Dancer opened. Joyla Dacenus (onered), Buckle (taken), 125/1 Jackdaw II, Buckle (taken), 125/1 Jackdaw II, Buckle (taken), 125/1 Jackdaw II, Buckle (taken and offered), Board of Cricket Control actually al, is to undergo an operation on al, is to undergo an operation of the Board of Cricket Control actually al, is to undergo an operation of the Board of Cricket Control actually al, is to undergo an operation of the Board of Cricket Control actually by Board of Cric

"Our Betty" Beats OFFICIAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR S. AFRICA

RECOGNITION AFTER LONG FIGHT

After repeated efforts South Africa has at last succeeeded in getting granted the application for permanent official championships. This was decided at the recent annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris.

That official recognition will enable the South African authorities, Miss Nuthall is an established when desired, to invite and to pay national champion. The eighteen- the expenses of visitors competing year old Miss Stammers in her in their annual South African

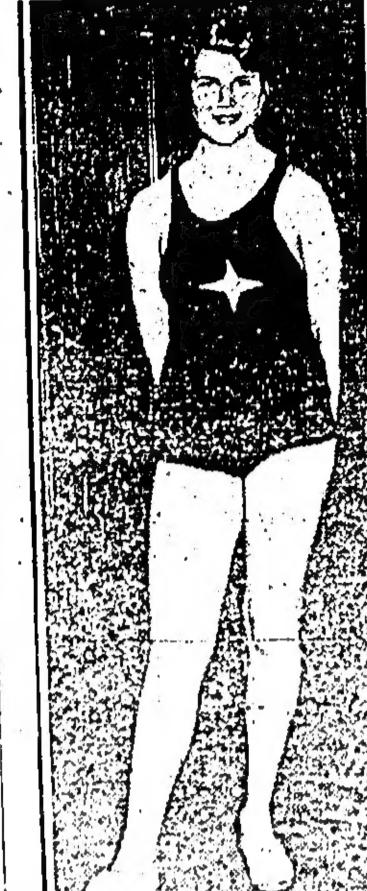
The rule states that an amateur blotted four established reputa- lawn tennis player is permitted to receive travelling and reasonable Could she beat Betty? That is hotel expenses, when officially what everyone had been asking, selected to represent the Associa-

> F.B. Barker, South Africa's representative, presented a strong case in support of South Africa's was defeated last year there had

She was a member of Lady | On behalf of the English L.T.A., It was no fair preparation for Championship held in the African

> The proposal was supported by Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium and the United States. The French delegates stated they had from voting.

SEEING STARS



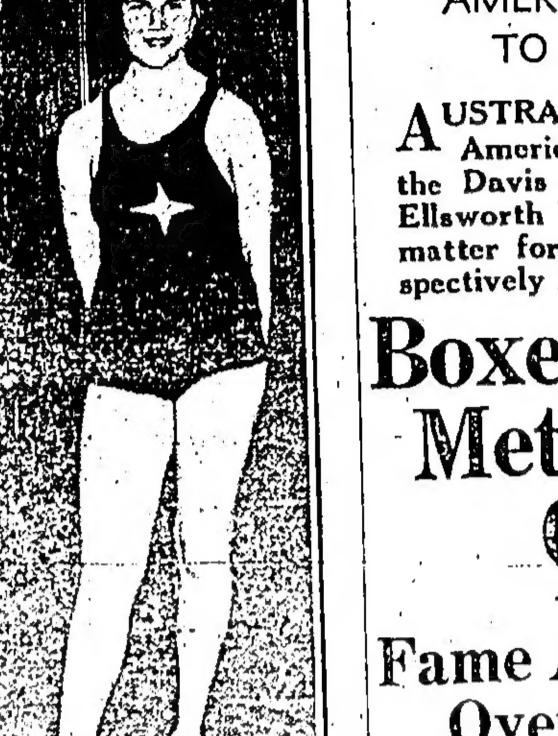
Check up the record for the 200 yard awim. No mermaid has covered the distance in less time than the 2.51 minutes that took Miss Kerstin Isberg to turn the trick recently. That star on the suit means she's the feminine aquatic star of Stock-holm, Sweden.

KOWLOON GOLF.

Result of First Round of Summer Cup.

the Summer Cup played on the Kow- to the English ringside a few McNider bent Hillier 5 & 3





been instructed by their Council bankment below the South China substituted for Hein Muller, the to oppose the application, but, in Athletic Hill, a Chinese slipped and German heavy-weight champion, view of the convincing arguments rolled down a distance of 30 feet on against Larry Gains and now taksupport received from other quar- He was not seriously injured, and Muller he has achieved the greatest of put forward by Mr. Barker and the to the Naval football ground below, ing the place of Gains against ters, they had decided to abstain is now at the Government Civil victory of his short professional ed.

CRAWFORD'S FIVE SET STRUGGLE

AMERICA WIN ALL FOUR SINGLES TO ENTER INTER-ZONE FINAL

USTRALIA GAVE A DISMAL display against America in the final of the North-American zone of the Davis Cup competition and lost all four singles. Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields to-day clinched the matter for the United States, when they defeated respectively Harry Hopman and Jack Crawford.

Boxer's

Fame Achieved Overnight

Pursuing his triumphant way, Don McCorkingdale, the astonishing South African heavy-weight boxer, is fast approaching the stage when he can offer a real challenge for the world's title. His latest victory over Maurice Criselle, the Frenchman, in which he gained the verdict after a three-round engagement, has more than ever strengthened his claims to recognition.

A Big Sensation.

Don McCorkindale is the new The results of the first round of big sensation. Almost unknown months back he is to-day being 4 & 1 heavy-weight boxer.

A former railway engineer Ramsay beat Munday 2 & 1 Pretoria, he came to London some It is now being claimed that when Johnson bent Craig 2 & 1 Pretoria, he came to London some It is now being claimed that when Lynn beat Stoker 2 & 1 nine months ago as the South Wilson beat Taylor 3 & 2 African heavy-weight champion, And he has sprang into through fighting as a substitute. Muller, -however, was heavily While clambering along the em- His first big chance was when he

Crawford succeeded in taking Shields to five sets, staging another remarkable recovery similar to that against Vines. He was two sets down, losing the first at 6-4 and the second at 7-5. Introducing all of his reserve energy, he played magnificently to capture the third stanza at 6-4, and then took the fourth at

Shields, however, recovered in typical style, and won the deciding set after conceding two games. Holman, after winning a terrific second set which went to twenty games, was outplayed by Vines, who captured the remaining two sets each at 6-4 to win by three sets to one. Vines won the initial set at 6-2.-Renter.

He won a 12-round contest at the Albert Hall, Kensington, on points: indeed, he defeated Mul- . ler with one hand, his left which shot to and fro like a piston rod.

Muller is a fair-haired Teuton, a tall angular fellow with a broken nose. Lion-hearted, and reckoned a good sportsman, McCorkindale at the finish had him weeping in his corner from sheer disappoint-

Stepping out of his corner he started off immediately with a straight left which he might have borrowed from the late Jim Driscoll. And he kept that going right up to the last round before attempting that over-arm punch which nearly brought a knock-out. McCorkindale is in this mood he can stay with anybody breathing. He escaped punishment entirely. marked about the face. There was a cut above the left eye, there was a bruise below his right and his face was pulpy.. It was evident of

On the form, the estimates that have put Muller as within measurable distance of Max Schmeling now read as pure nonsenge. He is a good, honest fighter, nothing better. A reminder none too pleasing when it is recalled that a few weeks ago he well beat Reggie Meen, the British heavy-weight champion.

- Springbok Jubilant.

McCorkindale was full of conthe cricketers obeyed forthwith. a long-standing injury and after fidence before the fight and jubilant afterwards. In the dressingfor the King's Cup Race next tion has arisen in the Australian necessary to operate in order to room he laughingly described himself as the "champion substitute."

and when a Reuter representative saw him the following day he was absolutely fit. "See," he said, He behaved just like a big heal-The fastest machine ever enter- demanded the sum of £150 towards feet, 3 inches. She has broad- thy boy, full of animal spirits. He jumped 18 feet, 71/2 inches. . | gets a lot of fun out of boxing.

He has made his home at Slough

His hobby is greyhound racing. The relaxation of the rule ties that no cricketing eleven is in the 80-metre hurdles, 100-yard the bankels waste bearing to be relaxation of the rule ties that no cricketing eleven is in the 80-metre hurdles, 100-yard the bankels waste bearing to be relaxation. Discussing the fight, he said men I have ever fought."

Before the big event there was a terrific fight between a very good Because of a season playing fair haired lad from South Africa, basketball with the Dallas Golden Willie Unwin, and Bandias, the Cyclones she will not start Olym- Australian cruiser-weight champic training until May. She will pion. Unwin was very fast with both hands. He scored with good She stays in shape the year lefts to the face and hurt Bandias

the light.

SUMMER HOCKEY,

From Jat Regiment.

The following will represent the

SPORTS CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

Prospects for King's Cup Race-Australian L.T.A. Gives Way-Blow to British Olympics-Is Shooting a Sport?

King's Cup Race Prospects to take his wife with him. And blow at Wembly which aggravated

'Aero Club' up to_the present is was selected to captain the Davis the new regulations have succeed- and subsequently to compete at

craft built for the private owner, the Crawfords very definitely said: any direction.

first list now issued by the Club. the Australian cricketing authori- Southern A.A.U., holding records

prizes of £100 and 10 residual prizes
of £104 cach.—Renter.

Monday's Call-Over.

Bateer a sports "Avian," while Lady
Briles and Mrs. Alan Butler have
both entered "Puss Moths." Mrs.

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Briles and Mrs. Alan Butler have
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Renter a sports "Avian," while Lady
Briles and Mrs. Alan Butler have
sociation quarter-mile chamsociation Monday's Call-Over.

London, May 30.

The Derby call-over at the Victoria air V. C. of the War, has also gical operation.

Sociation quarter-inite than and handball, and handball, will shortly undergo another surgical operation.

Is It a Sport?

(offered); Buckle ing their husbands on tour. Another athlete, Alien, the New-This has annoyed riflemen who 5.30 p.m. sharp (in colours):—G. Bacchus (taken). ing their husbands on tour. Another athlete, Alien, the New-This has annoyed riflemen who 5.30 p.m. sharp (in colours):—G. (taken); Leighon (taken); the practice of wives accompany assured. forbade any member of the team his thigh. He received a heavy monetary bar.

HOUGH the number of entries But an entirely different situa- X-ray examination it is considered July, received at the Royal lawn tennis world. Jack Crawford ensure a complete recovery.

wife accompanied him and he

monoplane and several new type Australian L.T.A. gave in.

against professional pilots has required to tour overseas this year dash, 220-yard dash, 8-pound shot the kennels nearby and described brought in larger machines which because Don Bradman was married put, jevelin throw, baseball throw, will be flown by experienced test on April 30. And if Don Brad-running high jump and running Muller is one of the plucklest man were to follow in the foot- broad jump. The total subscriptions for the Six women, all well-known steps of his compatriot and say , She also holds National A.A.U. Irish Derby Sweep are \$4,128,486. pilots, have entered. Miss Wini- "no wife, no Bradman," it would marks in the 80 meter hurdles and Irish hospitals and charities will fred Spooner, who is considered to be extremely interesting to see the baseball throw.

friends as to whether he will be TS rifle shooting a sport? fit enough to join the British team for the Olympic Games at Los Spokesmen of the National

Andrea (offered); 50/1 (taken); 66/1 question may be generally re- training and a quick recovery stretch of imagination can deliber-Celebrator (taken), 60/1 During recent years controlling regain his best speed. If in form athletic festival. Shooting is not

(offered), 100/1 (taken); bodies in sports have discouraged Rampling's selection is said to be a sport at all, in the Olympic "Wanderers" against the 3/9 Jats on

less than in some earlier years, Cup team in America this year Versatile Girl Champion TILDRED Babe Didrikson,

She has now to wipe out Miss mail plane capable of a speed of Jack Crawford is ranked No. 1 But if she pinned on all of her He says he has only one regret 175 miles an hour, service type in Australia. Mrs. Crawford also track and field medals she prob- that he is an orphan. He does training aeroplanes, twin-engined is the first woman player. So ably couldn't jump three feet in not remember his mother for she FORTUNE WAITING. a fast, powerful air transport "No wife, no Crawford." The Dallas, Tex., girl knows old, and he lost his father four her way around at track and years ago. small machines are included in the It is perhaps a good thing for field. She is the star of the

need no conditioning.

(taken); 22/1 April the Fifth (offer-ed); 25/1 (taken); 28/1 Firdaussi (taken); Portofino (taken); 38/1 Saportsmen on tour? It-(taken); Portofino (taken); 38/1 Saportsmen on tour? It-Rampling is usually in good sociations, declare that under no a sport. The British Olympic As- "Wanderers" Playing Team Wyvern (offered), 35/1 (taken); 40/1 seems possible that this Rampling is usually in good sociation declare that under no

NINETEENTH ARMY IN DEMAND.

PETITIONED TO REMAIN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 30. Arrangements for the withdrawal of all the soldiers of the Ninetcenth Route Army for Kiangei and Fukien from Shanghai have been made by officers of the famous army, and according to their commanding officer, General Chiang Kwang-nai, numerous petitions from leading Chinese public organisations have been received demanding the continued stationing of the army in Shanghai and along the Shanghai-Nanking Rail-

General Chiang said that he was greatly impressed by the sincere attitude of the Shanghai residents, but considered it imperative to obey the Nanking instructions to proceed to Fukien, where the serious Communist uprisings are demanding the keen attention of the authorities.

The Sixth Nanking Squadron of acroplanes and 120 aviators will command 11 bombing aeroplanes for Fukien, travelling with the 19th Route Army.

The General Labour Association of Shanghai has petitioned the Government demanding the presence in Shanghai of the 19th Route Army as long as the Manchurian problem remains unsettled. The petition denounces the foreign suggestion for the organisation of an international free city in the Shanghai and Woosung regions.

The first detachment of the 19th Route Army will leave here for Fukien by steamers some time next week .- Rensha.

"GAARN!"

BOY WHO SCORNED A MEDAL

Sir Robert Gover, Chairman of the R.S.P.C.A., told this story at a meeting of Alton, Hants: "A short time ago I was walking ! down Bond-Street and saw a poor miserable cut in the road. At the same time as it occurred to me i that the bewildered animal would be run over a ragamuffin dashed i into the road, caught the cat, and placed it on the pavement.

"The boy performed the act at the risk of his life. I went to the boy and said: "I am chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. and would like your name.'

" 'Gaarn,', replied the boy. From his attitude it appeared that he did not believe me. I said! 'l am what I say I am and would like your name and address to recommend you for a medal. Wouldn't you like a medal?

"The little ragamushin turned and said: 'A gentleman told us we had got to be kind to animals and not expect any reward.' The lad then turned on his heels and holted down the street."-

CHINESE POLITICS

FOREIGN MINISTERSHIP PUZZLE

Nanking, May 30. Political circles are freely stating | that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will temporarily take over the Ministry of Foreign Affairs while retaining the Presidency of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, who insists on resigning his post is returning to the Ministry of Justice, while Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who has been freely discussed as his successor insists on taking up the post i of Minister to London, to which he was recently appointed. The Government is faced with the very difficult task of appointing a new Foreign Minister, but in the present circumstances, the Ministry cannot be long vacant, and Mr. Wang Ching-wei is likely to take over for the time being .- Reuter.

POLITICAL FEUDS IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 6.)

On June 24, 1922, as he was riding in an auto from his villa in Grunewald to the foreign office, a car, filled with assassing, drove alongside, shots were poured into the doomed man and, to complete the work, a hand grenade was thrown into his car.

One man implicated was killed by the police during an interchange of shots. Another -killed himself. A third was given 15

years' imprisonment. Dr. Luther, the latest victim of an attack, is one of the most distinguished men in Germany. He was chancellor for a time in 1925 and also in 1926. For many years he was the successful and progressive mayor of the great town of Essen in the Ruar.

As chancellor, he signed the colebrated Locarno pact. He is at present president of the Reichsbank, the national bank of Gormany.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1535 sa. Chartered Banks £1134 n. Mercantile Banks, £171/2 n. East Asia, \$114 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1200 b. Union Ins., \$442 n. x Div. China Underwriters, \$3.30 n. China Fire, \$600 b, x Div. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$271/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$22 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 sa.

Mining.

Benguet Exp. 31 ets., n., Benguets, 16½ n. Knilans, 23/9 n. S'hal Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n Raubs, \$3714 sa.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$14415 b. Whampon Docks, \$18 b. South China Motors \$10 n Providents (Old), \$5.30 b. Hongkews, Tls. 218 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 82 n

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.10 b. Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 78 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 1014 n. -

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Hotels, \$12,70 sa. H. K. Hotels Rights, \$1.80 n H. K. Lands \$778, b. Metro Lands \$10 n. Shai Lands, Tls, 26.85 b Humphreys, \$16 b. Asia Realtles "R" \$26% n. Realties, \$1217 b. "Asia Realties "A", \$155 m China Estates, \$100 % n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22,60 b. Peak Trams (old) \$17 b.

Star Ferries, \$90 b. China Lights, \$20,25 a. H.K. Electrics, 874,60 b. Macao Electrics, \$24 b. Telephones, \$381/2 n. China Buses, Tis. 12 n. Singapore Tructions, 3 '- a.

Industrials. Malabons, \$2 \ a. Canton Ices, 86% b. Cements (come,) \$18.70 b

Stores, etc. Dairy arms, \$2814 b. Watsons (old), \$141g b. Watsons (new), \$14 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.50 b. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$16.20 n.

Ropes, \$14 a.

Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$221/2 n. Entertalnments (old) \$14.25 n. Constructions (old), \$5.20 b. S. C. Enterprises \$8.75 s. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n.

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interior decoration and architecture is in the first place, made them become Royal Flying Corps in which he soon evolutes in the French hotel settings actors on flair for exhibitionism. Also, became a lieutenant. He later did used in "Private Lives" which is now an actor is proud. He is the last night patrol duty and Zeppelin defence the principal cities of the world. playing at the Queen's Theatre with person on earth to admit to fellow flying with the 112th Squadron at Norma Shearer and Robert Mont- actors that he is down and out. gomery co-starred. Included in the "You might say," added the ruddy- machine gun operator, appointments is a modernistic fire- visaged and white-haired Churchill. | After the armistice and his return place of brilliant metal with elongated with a knowing and mischievous twin- to America to play leads in dramatic electric tubes to take the place of logs. kle in his eye, "that Mr. Churchill, stock in the cast, he retained his en-There also is an unusual boudoir and Berton Churchill, if you please, is not thusiasm for flying, eventually to bedressing room to strike the feminine only doing picture work here in come interested in commercial flying look like anything except what they same time appearing regularly, planes, one Travelair and a Jenny.

thority for this statement is one of Bankhend's next picture, 'My Sin.' screen visualization of Mary F. Wilthem -- Herton Churchill. Churchill's career on the stage and kins' story, "Stolen Thunder," with admits that the himself has not been in movies and talkies covers a period Philip Klein and Lynn Starling creover-modest in the matter of talking of 25 years. about salary and billing.

salary they're getting -- if they're luck- the Queen's Theatre, Lowell Sher- the heart and hand of the famous ly enough to be getting any at all, man plays the king; Nance O'Neill, singer. And an actor, even though he has the queen, and Mary Astor the prinbeen out of work a year, can't res-leess.

train himself from talking about the hig offers, mythical of course, he has I' received but turned down."

This advantusement is parent by the Private American Tolory Co. (China) LAL

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Hornchurch, Essex, as an observer and

Hilarious Theme Features Picture. | dialogue. Denny plays the role of "You know," he said recently dur- A King who hoped that revolu- "Barney McGann," a burglar by ocmaking "Secrets of A Secretary," so that he could play checkers with sing in opera. When he attempts to to-morrow, at the Paramount one the man she loved; and his wife would Manson," a famed opera singer, plaything about actors is that for have nothing to "queen over," is the ed by Jeanette MacDonald, he reaches some unknown reason they can't seem hilarious theme of Radio Pictures' mother milestone in his ambition to other Public Funds of the Chinese Covernto help exaggerating the amount of "The Royal Bed, appearing soon at become a singer and eventually wins

"Oh. For A Man." Reginald Denny, who is co-featured with Jennette MacDonald in Hamilton | Pald-up Capital "About the only reason I can think MacFadden's production for Fox of for this strange phenomenon," Movietone, "Oh, For A Man!" aban-Churchill continued, "is that practic- doned a successful career on the ally all actors, sooner or later, begin to dramatic stage in 1917 to return to About the altimate in modernistic manifest off stage that quality which. England and join the 28th London

mutinees and nights, in the legitimate Between pictures his favourite pas-Actors are a vain lot. And the au- for another film part in Tallulah jaunt of his. "Oh, For A man!" is a dited with the adaptation and

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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 2.)

employed at the Hongkong Government Bacteriological Institute. . The next thing that happened. material to the case, was that I met Mr. Christie the day before returned to Hongkong. He had been sent up specially to see mo with instructions from Mr. Cheng. On that day of March 30 I did Police were looking for me. On

not then know that the Hongkong the 31st, I returned to Hongkong on the Fatshan, leaving Canton at 8 n.m. At the steamer's wharf here I was arrested by Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy and the Police, and taken to the Central Police Station where I was kept in a separate coll. 4 subsequently made a written statement after being cautioned by understand Sergeant Fitches.

This closed the examination-inchief of the witness Zimmern.

Witness Cross-Examined.

Mr. Brutton then rose to cros. examine Zimmern. He naked: Mr. Zimmern, I think you told us you came to Hongkong in February this year?-Yes.

Where from?--Shanghai. How long had you lived there? --About four years.

Doing what?-Salesmanship. To whom?--The firm of Harvey Cook and Co.

What were you selling?-Piece

Why did you leave?-I left there o join another firm. What firm was that?-Whitson's

Why did you leave that?-- -I left that because I could not make ton

enough. That's the reason why you left that firm, because you couldn't live on?-No. I had \$40 a month. to it. make enough?-In this firm I only ! worked on the commission basis. There you couldn't get enough I had board and lodging.

to making a living is that it?--Yes. when Fung was there? -- I only saw

Did you know he was living in Shanghai for several months in 1928?-Not that I can remember. I only met him in Shanghai and did not know how long he was staying there. . Where did you meet him?--

Range Road. Did you know him?-Yes, I did, Both strangers in a strange land and you didn't ask him where he was living?—I did ask him but

he did not tell me. When you were arrested here on the 31st, was there a warrant?-Yes, Sir.

There was a warrant?-I don' know. Why did you say so then?—.I supposed so.

Was there no charge brought against you? - I don't know. There was none then?--I was

only detained. And you have been detained without a warrant, without charge since the 31st. March? Is that it, so far as your knowledge goes?-As far as my knowledge I was detained on a Deportation billiards was finished?-I can not Warrant.

When was that?--That was shown to me a few days after I was detained. Just after I had made my statement.

A British Subject. You're a British subject aren't

Your father was also a British went to the club with Poon and he subject?—I don't know. You don't know?—No, I lost him when I was seven years old. You never enquired whether he

was?—No. Well, I can tell you he was. give evidence, Mr. Brutton?

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Mr. Brutton: I can make whatover remarks I-like to witness. . It is not evidence.

Mr. Brutton (to witness): What was his name?-Shiu Ping-kong. He was interpreter in Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, wasn't ho?-

Mr. Hall has been advising you and also Mr. Sin. Were you not minute been introduced to?-Yes. told that if you wore a British aubject you cannot be deported?-

That I don't know. Hasn't he told you that?-All Well I knew he was a rich man that I know was that there was an with influence so I asked him. Ordinance out last year that Bri- You knew he was a rich man so tich aubjects can be deported if you wanted to get in with him, is urrested on suspicion.

You have never read the Ordin- Was that job to your taste?-It ance have you Mr. Zimmern or was better than nothing.

Anyhow the fact remains you -I didn't wish to throw the jobs up have been detained under a De- but I had to do it.

for trial? No.

Mr. Brutton (to his Worship); have succeeded. three occanious on which a free right?-Yes. to him, and the three instances woman.

are lacking in this case. going to Canton then, according to man from Shanghai. you, was that you couldn't get enough money out of Cheng to live, mean "supposed to be?"-I did not

is that it?—No. Sir. would like to think before I answer. | friends?-I didn't know if she was In fact I had told Mr. Cheng about his wife. a week before about going to Can-

couldn't get money out of Cheng to you say is right or not?-I swear Were you only earning \$40 a month in Shanghaj?-...No. but here you met?--Yes.

What was your reason a week Then you were in Shanghai before?-The reason was I told Mr. Cheng "Following you every time Mr. Fung once or twice in Shang- has not prospects, and I want to go to Canton."

Followed Cheng About.

So that from the time you were engaged by Mr. Cheng you were following him about everywhere?-

You knew all his movements?-

You say you first met the accused think. either on the 5th, or 6th, March; you don't seem to know which day it was. Which was it?-I think

Athletic Association?-Yes... not know who were in the first This Mr. Poon you talk of, what's his name?-I only know him as Mr. | car.

Now the time you say you were introduced to the accused who was with him?-He was playing billiards.

Well, who was with him?-I don't know the man he was playing billiards with.

I will ask you if this is not what actually happened: that the 'accused was talking to Mr. Poon and another person after the game of

remember that. Well I will remind you. Poon that occasion. and another man were talking to accused and you came up and butted in the conversation, and it was you who asked for the in-

troduction?-No. Do you mean to say Cheng asked to be introduced to you?-No, I introduced him to me. His Worship: You did not butt

in?-No. Mr. Brutton: But you asked him to introduce you?—No. He asked me if I knew Cheng Kwok-His Worship: Are you here to you and I said "No, I know his brother."

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Did you ask to be taken to the rncen?—I dld, Sir.

So you pushed yourself on to the accused?-He wanted someone to follow him, and this person said he could not go and I asked if he would take me instead.

A man whom you had only that

And you asked him to find a job for you?-Yes, I did. In fact you did all the asking?-

that Jt?-To get a job.

andeed Mr. Hall to roud it to you?- You chucked up two jobs in Shanghai to come down to nothing?

portation Warrant? So for as I Why?--Because the last job was a guarantee job. I had to Any charm been made against guarantee them £2,000 business before I got my salary of \$200. And you have not been committed If it had not been for the Japanese Em boycott and the fighting I would Em

Well then tile, I will ask the mean- You say on the following day- Em but of that atalament the other day the day after you met the accusedabout this pardon. There are only you went to the Hotel Cecil, is that

pardon-A man can be told that if | Whom did you meet there?-I he given what in supposed to be the met his friends, a gentleman and a truth then a pardon will be granted man I knew as Mr. Ip and this

And what?—And this Miss Au Mr. Briftton (to witness): Now and another woman who was sup-I ask you this. Your reason for posed to be the wife of the gentle-

Supposed to be? What do you know whether it was true or not. Oh! What was it then?-I! That's the way you speak of your

Anybody else?—Those were the people I remember. And wasn't that because you You don't know whether what

You swear those were the people

Witness Warned.

Witness then qualified his statement by remarking that he was not sure if Mr. Young (the man from Shanghai) and his wife were met at the Hotel Ceeil or at Repulse

Mr. Brutton warned the witness to be careful in his replies. Zimmern: I want to be given a

chance to think. Mr. Brutton: What! A chance to think? You had two months to

Zimmern: I think they (Mr. and Mrs: Young) joined Mr. Cheng's table at Repulse Bay. Mr. Brutton: Now tell us who 'And that was at the South China you met at the Hotel Cecil?-I was sitting behind in the car and did

> So you were not paying attention to what happened?---I was only paying attention to Mr. Cheng

and not to the other people, Paying attention in what way?-He told me always only to pay at-

ention to him. So that it comes to this: You cannot recollect who the people were that you met at the Hotel Cecil?--I can remember that Mr. Ip, Miss Au, Mr. Cheng and an-

So that your memory cannot very well be trusted?---Only on

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Any other time your memory can be trusted. Is that what you want us to believe?-I try to remember the best I can.

Who drove the cars?-One was bigger than the other. driven by Mr. Cheng's chauffeur. other car.

Who drove the car you were Miss Au. I think so. sitting in?-He was a gentleman.

·a man. know who it was?-I don't know equal?-Yes, Sir, I must say that. his name. .It was not Mr. Ip.

the man who drove the car. was in the back with Cheng.

Incident in Cinema.

would like to get on to this cinema incident that you speak of Did you go to the cinema with them?-If Mr. Cheng goes I go. You actually go into the cinema with them?-No, sometimes I sit with them and sometimes sepa- remember, rately.

with Cheng and one lady?-Yes, And did you sit with them?-No. Yes. What lady was it?-Miss Au.

Miss Au, that tells us nothing. Athletic Association?-Yes. Which Miss Au was it?--The fat That tells us nothing, we don't age. know her. Do you know the name?

-I don't want to incriminate my-You don't want to incriminate be is older than I.

yourself! This is the first time you have said it?-Bessie Au is the than you?-Yes. fat one.

And you say this was the fat byhen I first knew him. one ?-Yes.

What theatre? - King's Theatre, now. What film? -- I cannot remember. Well, so I thought, Another ins-lunder 21, considerably?-I am tance of a poor memory. You very much surprised. don't expect me

remember. You say that the con- Christie is 20, sir. versation was with the fat one?-With Miss Au.

The fat Miss Au? There are two Misses Au, she was the bigger of the two.

Was'that Au, Bessie?---I don't know, I think it was, But you can't tell the lady?-If she is brought here I would recognise her. I can't remember the Sir. ; name.

Evidence of Conversation.

Who started the conversation?-As regards the conversation don't know who started it.

Let's have it quite clear. Wasn't it this way? Did the lady say she was a friend of Fung's?-I knew she was.

Mr. Brutton (with emphasis) Did the lady say she was a friend of Fung's?-I didn't hear that. You didn't hear that. Why did you say it then? Was Fung's name mentioned in the conversation?-

Yos, Mr. Fung's and Miss Fay's. Now then I will put the conversation to you like this, and it is true: The lady started the conversation and I am not going to tell you which one it was at the moment. Did she say then: "It is very difficult for me to be intimate with you since I have been friends with Fay (Lai Ming-fay) since my school days?-I didn't hear that. Did you hear this, the answer

"Don't be silly"?-No. "We don't love each other and LENTRALKADIO we have left each other." Did you hear that?-No, sir.

Now then this is what you did hear. The lady insisted-I not going to give you the name-she said it was difficult for her, and accused said "either you are friends with her or with me?"----

That's different to yours you witness) Come on answer?-I know.—That's not what I heard. But you say the conversation

the girl and I will identify her.

"Trying to Hedge."

to hedge aren't you?-No, Sir. Of course a man. You don't Did Cheng treat you as an March 16.

Treated you as an equal and Where were the ladies sitting? allowed you to sit with his Accused .- Did not know what? one foot impatiently as she wait the 2nd June, 1932, will be subject to -They were sitting in front with friends?-No, only on occasions. Which lady?-Miss Bessie Au. I there was no lady present?-Ex- Fung.

There are ladies and ladies. am speaking of ladies?—I cannot remember. You can't remember? We take

How much older are, you than Cheng?---I don't know Cheng's How old are you?—Twenty-six. You know he is practically only

n boy don't you?---I gathered that You gathered that he is older You gathered that? -- That's

Well what do you now?—Even Surprised if I told you be is

Yes, I do. You remember the [18?] Do you think he is the same! conversation, I do expect you to age as you or older? -- I know districts. The company is called the

Accused 20 Years Old.

Mr. Brutton here produced the found to be satisfactory. birth certificate of the accused on March 17, 1912.

reputation of Fung?--I knew him

The reputation of Fung?—I leannot answer that. You have known him for 10 years?-Yes, but I had left Hong-

kome for four or five years. Do you want the court really cabs operating in the Colony. to believe that a man who, as you say, was exceedingly upset at this girl leaving him and practically a stranger, would discuss his most intimate affairs?-I can swear that he did talk to me.

Oh you swear to anything?---1 am speaking on oath, And to get a pardon ch?--No.

seems to be defective. You don't and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, accomeven know where you were stay ing when that conversation tool place? (After hesitation



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must have time to think. You didn't want time to answer took place with Bessie?-With before. It all came off the roll beautifully .- Yes but when

With the fat one?—Show me answering questions it is advisable to think. I think I was staying at the Nathan Hotel.

Was it the fat one?-She is "reel off" you know, but you can- who was coming to remind her of not remember the date or where It. He was coming to remind her And the bigger one you call you were living. Although ac-that it might cost her the most I cannot remember who drove the Bessle in your examination in cused had told you all his in- precious thing in life. chief, yes or no?-I only know one timate secrets between him and Lai Ming-fay; he never mentioned and darker. Snow began to fall and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or You think sol Always trying to you where George Fung was invisibly in the darkness. living?-Not until the night of

> Is that because he did not know?--Who did not know?

Yes or No?-There are other Nathan Hotel you didn't know chance he might return, a messkinds of ladies I wanted to speak | Fung was living there?-I, had age the lawyer could not fail to never seen him there.

You didn't take the trouble to stairs again, read the register?-Not as far as can remomber.

Your "as far as can remember" it that you never have?-I cannot is a very short distance I think, o'clock arrived, and with it, mighty short. Didn't you ask him prompt to the minute, came Fergus. And it was only when he was when he told you all this heart. Seeing him, a small, ugly man in And did you go on this occasion with Club associates that you breaking story, according to you, neat blue serge, shook Ellen's couractually associated with him? -- where Lai Ming-fay was living or age. The composure of her greetwhere Fung was living?-He only ing hid trembling terror. The man Associates of the South China told me she had gone to Fung but carried two strapped bags. He did he did not mention where.

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The parking places for the new Company, and near the Steamboat the last thing I'd want to do!" Company's Wharf in Connaught Road Central.

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the American Consulate was This was the end, she thought, the flown at half-mast.

observed as Memorial Day, and is and went to Larry she could not a National Holiday. It is the day lie. To evade the truth was in the year on which the memory of members of U.S. Army and Navy who have lost their lives is commemorated.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

own memory and in the memory You remember the conversation of a loathsome, suspicious man The Steamship,

The sky outside grew darker Suddenly Ellen sprang up and

ran downstairs to the telephone. Frantic with restlessness, tapping all Goods remaining undelivered after Where Fung had been living? - ed, she called Symes' office. His rent. You only sat with him when He said he had a man shadowing secretary told her she thought Mr. Symes had gone for the day, 'Although you were living in the Ellen left a message on the understand. Then she went up-

> She was still alone when eight not leave her long in doubt as to his mission.

"I got to get out of town," he stated baldly, "and I'm stony, thought maybe you'd lend me \$100

"Just what made you think I would do that?" she asked sharply. "I can't stand around all day talking about ifs and ands," Fergus answered roughly. "I need money

and you've got to lend it to me." Ellen heard the loud ticking of way out! Oh, there must be some wny out!

"Your rights to what?" "Look here," the butler resumed plaintively, "You don't get me at all. I don't want to tell Mr. Harand remarked that he was born taxis have been fixed in the Hillier rowgate where you were the night Street, outside the Empress Hotel, at his uncle died. Going to a girl's Special Service. I take it that you knew of the the Western Market, near the Sincere sweetheart with a story like that is

> "Don't bother to lie," Ellen said THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. contemptuously. "You'd want to go anywhere you could get money. You've been to Larry already. You've written to him and taken money from him anonymously. You haven't even the courage speak up openly!"

"Never mind about that," Fergus I had it now but I haven't. I've the 3rd June, 1932: got to blow town, I tell you. Something's come up so I 've got to Baskervyle-Glegg. clear out. You stake me to a railroad ticket and you're through R. R. Prior. In commemoration of Memorial with me. You'll never see me Neither will Larry.'

"You'll get no money from, me

"Maybe if I went to Mr. Harrow gate he wouldn't feel that way!" "Ellen turned away. She clenched her two hands and felt the hard-During the morning the flag at ness of the engagement ring. end of everything. She knew that In the United States, May 30 is if Fergus carried out his threat difficult, enough. To look into Larry's grey eyes and tell him an The Dragon Motor Gar Company, Ltd.

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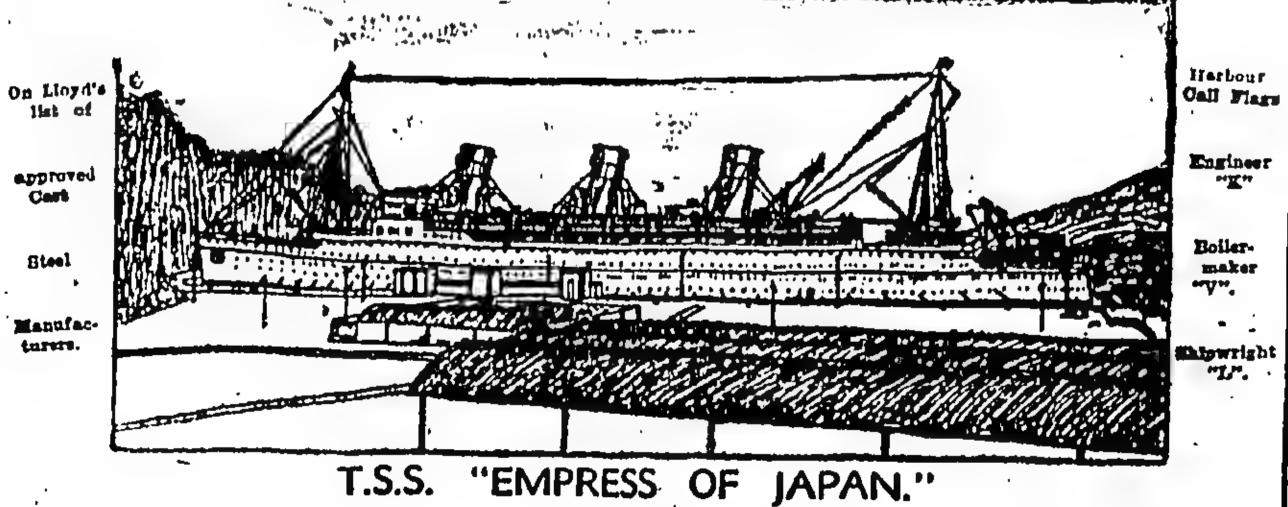
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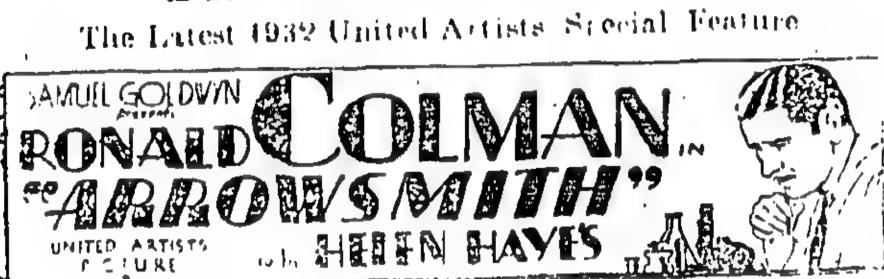
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DIET REMEDY FOR ANAEMIA

BRITISH TESTS

tion of all war debts and, repara- that the case is more complicated for a week. than was realised at first. The red corpuscles of the blood develop in the bonemarrow, and when fully mature enter the blood-stream and live for about a month. The full in the bone-morrow depends largely mean re-organisation for some upon the presence in the blood of cectain chemical substances.

Missing Substance

In simple anaemia iron and "Would there were more Mussolini's contains a substance which is usually manufactured in the stomach, where an essential fer-placed on a mechanised basis. ment acts upon the proteins or nitrogen-containing substances in the did '(i.e., meat) to make an active chemical substance called the "haematinie" principle. Pernicious anaemia is essentially due to an absence from the stomach of this?

Obviously the disease can be attacked in various ways. The ferment could be supplied, and this is actually being done, by giving ex- "deported ship" Chaco, which last tracts of the wall of the stomach week was reported to be in several of the hog. A second method is to places at once, was partly cleared digest meat-protein outside the up yesterday, when Lloyd's agent body by means of active and com- at Barcelona telegraphed; "It is impossible in the modern pete gastric juice and administer the liver, the modern notion is to other ports. try to extract it from the liver by special methods of concentration.

Successful Injections.

A mysterious voice on the tele- In this respect British manufacphone offering for a big cash con- turers have been well to the fore, and although largely dependent plied and the disease cured, so perturn of a stolen statuette, worth upon American work, there is avail- nicious anaemia must now be re-\$20,000, is the sequel to a robbery able in Empland a Brivish pro- garded as a deficiency disease and The statuette is of Aphrodite apparently a pure concentrated missing substances-missing in and is 2,400 years old: It belongs solution of the active principle of this case from the patient's stomach to Count Spetia di Radione, who liver. This can be injected into wall. Just as in rickets a concenbelieves that the offer is genuine, the muscles or even into the yeins trated vitamin is simplifying the The caller asked for several thou- of a sufferer from pernicious attack on the disease, so concenlangemia, and its action in this way trated liver extract is making it

TRAINING FOR THE TERRITORIALS

MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES

The Territorial Army has recovered from the shock it sustained when it was officially announced that there would be no annual The story of the conquest of per- training in camp this year.

Arrangements are being made ance, at the London Chamber of now well known, and it forms a voluntarily, however, to attend a triumph for the medical experts of week's training in barracks, camp, the English-speaking world. The or bivounce Attendance at annual "We are hoping that one of the more recent steps in elucidating the camp is not required this year first steps in the new era which we exact causation of this terrible as a qualification for the proficiency should take is to put behind us the form of anaemia are likewise the grant, yet most of the regiments bad policy of the past twelve months result of work on both sides of the and corps will have a large proporand bring about a complete cessa- Atlantic, and it is now established tion of their men under instruction

This year will be an important one for the Territorial Army from the point of view of organisation. The responsibility of manning the coast defences of Great Britain will eraft units of Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers.

The official view is that the Territorial Army as far as possible, must be organised on the lines planned for the Regular Army. To this end the scheme of mechanisation approved for the medium and field batteries must be completed this year. The divisional trains and field ambulances are also to be

SHIP" FOUND

BUT MINUS 97 OF HER UNDESIRABLES.

London, Apr. 25. The mystery of the Argentine

"Chaco arrived April 11. Still here" Messages received yesterday in

perimental purposes. Thirdly, state that instead of the original attempts are made to give the 112 undesirables which formed haematinic principle in as concent the "ghost ship's" cargo only 15 trated form as possible. Since it remained aboard, the others having is stored in the body principally in been landed at Cadiz. Genoa and

One of the remaining deportees, the captain states, is an Englishman, who will be landed at the Port of London.

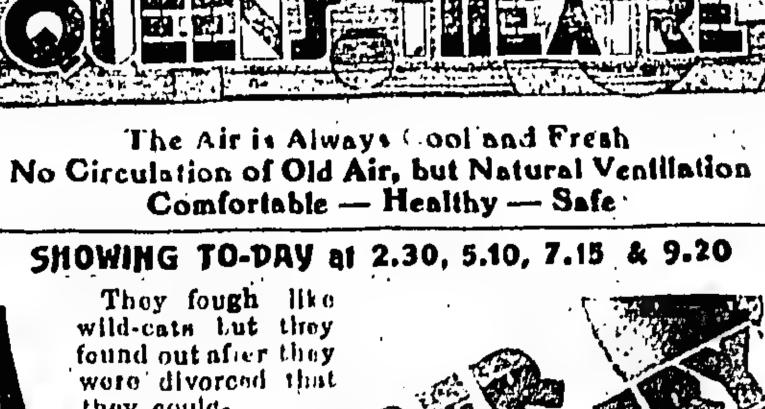
duct known as "Hepatex," which is the diet adjusted to contain the The police have been informed, is more rapid and more certain payer to cure the severe types of Since the robbery a temporary than when liver is given by the anaemia. In both cases British workers and manufacturers can Just as in rickets or scurvy a claim credit for a good share in ... deficiency in the diet can be sup- the successes obtained.

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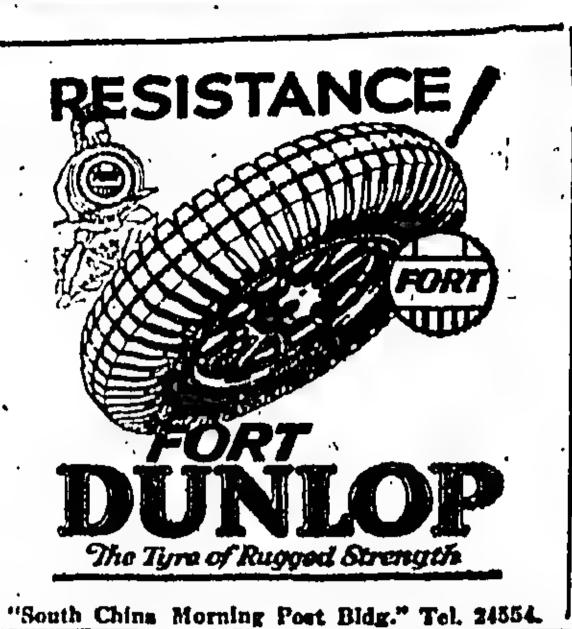
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TUESDAY, MAY

PACIFIC PLANE ABLAZE

CRASHES INTO THE SEA

FLIERS' AMAZING ESCAPE

Seattle, May 30.

Nat Brown, the Tokyo nonstop flight aspirant, had a miraculous escape from death to-day, when he resumed his attempted 5,000 mile hop. Forced to take to a parachute from a blazing machine, he fell into the sea, but was rescued.

The mishap occurred shortly after Brown had taken off on his second attempt to blaze the nonstop trail from east to west across! the Pacific, the machine suddenly bursting into flames and crashing into Elliott Bay.

Although it was thought improbable that Brown and his assistant could have escaped with their lives, fast craft of all descriptions raced to the scene of the disaster and picked both men up, scarcely difected by the affair.

HEADLONG DESCENT.

They had both had wonderful escapes, jumping out of the blazing' machine during its headlong descent to the sea and sailing gently down into the water by parachute. They were picked up little the worse for their experience.

Carnera Meets-a Defeat-a

TRIUMPH FOR GAINS

London, May 30. At the White City to-night before a crowd of seventy people, thousand Gains, the Canadian and British Empire heavyweight champion, defeated Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, on points in a ten rounds con-The contest went just as Gains that America's

would have wished it to go, reluctance is due gas. Carnera, for some extraordinary to President Hooreason, made no attempt to make ver's election a fight of it. He seemed to be problem. The American elections content to box and this of course | are regrettably unsettling. suited Gains, who has had great · experience of scientific boxing.

There was great excitement in of a free and frank discussion the sixth round when Gains was of world trade problems as well! opponent, leaping in and crashing two perfect rights to the jaw of PEAK Carnera, who was greatly surprised.

PERFECT EXHIBITION.

Gains gave an almost perfect exhibition of boxing, delighting CLOSED the crowd by making Carnera miss while landing himself.

The winner of the contest is considered to have won the right to a possible title fight. Arrangements are already in hand for a meeting of Gains and Jack Sharkey in London in July.

In the main preliminary contest, * Don McCorkindale, the champion of South Africa, and Gains' only ing of The Peak School as from rival for the Empire title, beat the to-morrow, for an indefinite French champion, Maurice Gri- period. selle, the referee stopping the bout in the third round with the Frenchman lurching round, the ring unable to defend himself .--Router.

Now York, May 30. Router.

號一冊月五英塔智

FUTURE AGAIN IN THE MELTING-POT

SHOCK TO EUROPE

LONDON, MAY 31. LONDON, MAY 31.

T.R. BRUENING'S BREACH WITH PRESIDENT HINDENBURG, LEADING TO THE RESIGNA-TION OF THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND HIS CABINET, HAS CAUSED A PROFOUND SHOCK IN EUROPE, PARTICULARLY IN BRITAIN, WHERE IT IS FELT THAT MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S HOPES OF AN ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING, AS WELL AS A WAR DEBTS AND REPARATIONS AGREEMENT, HAVE BEEN DASHED TO THE GROUND.

No attempt is now being made to hide the fact that the Prime Minister's purpose in pressing for an extension of the scope of the Lausanne Conference was to bring the United States to the conference table at the eleventh hour. America has repeatedly refused to participate and a fresh statement to this effect was issued BENARES by the State Department to-day consequent upon Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Daily Mail interview.

But for the crisis in Germany, however, further efforts might have been made to induce Washington to change its mind. The unfortunate development upsets the applecart completely, however, and it is now suggested that the agenda at Lausanne should be restricted rather than extended—other subjects being left until the political situation is more stable.

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION REFUSED

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's ideas of war debts and reparationsfor widening the score of the also appears to be jeopardised by 'Lausanne Conference were Warms' the resignation of Dr. Bruening, ly supported by all sections of the German Chancellor, Parliamentary openson. While the Pres

FRANCE READY TO AGREE.

The fall of the German Government took the whole country and the Continent completely by surprise and the event is deeply deplored and regretted.

The German crisis is particularly unfortunate as Reuter's Paris correspondent declares that Mr.i Ramsny MacDonald's suggestion for extending the scope of the should be taken against the newsconference is not likely to meet paper which was responsible for The local market is very dull, with any objection on the part publishing the story, of the French Government,

It is pointed out in French circles now, however, that that crisis in Ger 17 man political circles caused by the resignation of Dr. The success of the Lausanne [Conference -at least the prospect

Bruening, is calculated to restrict for a comprehensive conference.

It is felt that it is may, on the other i hand, prove expedient to deal in the first place with a limited agenda at Lausanne and to arrange for a second conference later in the summer when the situation is more 💹

settled. The Qual D'Orsay express much . regret at the de- Dr. Bruening. parture of Dr. Bruening, whose bought a half share of a ticket in ! The ticket was purchased on bequalities, goodwill and elasticity the sween with Mrs. R. A. Rogers, half of a syndicate by a member Director of Education (Mr. G. P. were much appreciated by the The lucky ticket draw Portofino, of the Nederlandsch Indisch

Washington, May 80. State Department circles con- torest for 12,000 rupees. have been several cases of sick- firm that the United States does

tion in the matter, in view of the action.



STRIPPING

Report Complete **Fabrication**

Refuting the allegation that the police of Benares stripped and beat eight women Congress volunteers. Sir Samuel Hoare declared in the House of Commons today that according to the District Magistrate's inquiry, the whole story was false and

(Continued on Page 7.)

PARADE

DEFIED

Over 800 Now Under Arrest

Nelson, B.C., May 30. The Boukhobor religious sect, practisers of the nude cult, de-Tying the British Columbian Government's "decency" decree,

the nude to-day. tion, one hundred and seventeen Expeditionary Forces, sail from members of the sect were arrest- Shanghai.

held another public parade

since May Day. women, were sentenced to three five o'clock this evening. years' imprisonment each. They The only Japanese forces left all admitted their guilt, and in the Settlement area consist of battling with the police, the 2,500 bluejackets, who will carry

MR. POOLEY'S FATE.

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Pooley, the obey the law or go to gaol.

stripped nuked and paraded de-{ fiantly before the Attorney-General and his party. Other women members demanded to be taken to gaol to join their husbands, ! brothers and sisters."

FLEES FOR COAST.

The local newspaper, recording sing moments, headed the report: When Women Disrobe."

Repeated public audist parades have been held throughout month and very soon the whole nudist Colony will be lodged in the State gaols .-- Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

EXCHANGE MARKET DULL

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged to-day at 1s. 2.7/8d. with practically nothing doing, and the same applies to Shanghai.

In London, silver is unchanged Sir Samuel Hoare made his for spot and up 1/16th forward. cial fixing, the market ruled idle

WITHDRAWAL

INCIDENT

SHANGHAI

LAST TRANSPORTS SAIL TO-DAY

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 31. The curtain will be lowered to-day on the most violent in episode in the history of Shanghai when three transports, bear-As a result of the demonstra- ing the last of the Japanese

ed, making a total of 862 arrests. With the exception of a few military police, every officer and Those arrested on May Day, man of the Japanese military eighty-four men and thirty-four forces will have left Shanghai by

struggle lasted for 45 minutets. | on their regular garrison duties.

GEN. UYEDA SAILING.

Lieut.-General Uyeda, who has? Attorney - General of British succeeded General Shirakawa us Columbia, later visited the Douk- Commander-in-Chief of the Japanhobor colony at Thrums and issued ese Expeditionary Force, will sail an ultimatum that the sect must abourd the third transport, the Koan Maru,

Hardly had he concluded the Thus what has been euphemisdelivery of the ultimatum when tically termed "The Shanghai Inor six women members cident," will be brought to an end. Lieut.-General Uyeda, in a fare-

"Close" the tap when you

take a nap,"-Slogan by Mr. A. O. Barretto.

portant role they will have to play operate as from 4.30 p.m. toas the promoters of Sino-Japanese morrow. friendship...-Reuter.

MANCHURIA WAR CARNAGE

TERRIBLE LOSS...OF LIFE

PLANE CRASHES

Harbin, May 31. The flerce drive by the Japanese forces against the elements opposed lo the Manchukuó regime continues in North Manchuria, and further important successes have been registered according to military COALYARD FIRE AT headquarters.

A terrific battle took place yesterday between a large Japanese force and General Li Hai-ching's army, and after enormous casualties had been inflicted on the troops of the Chinese leader they retreated. The Japanese captured Chaotung and of Li Hai-ching's army.

THE IRISH LAND **AMMUNITIES**

GOVT. POLICY OF WAIT & SEE London, May 30.

The Dominiona Secretary, Mr. It is reiterated that the United she was already celebrating, and Derby, the "Sau Sang" syndicate J. H. Thomas, said in reply to a The Director of Education says States is not concerned with re intended to do so "from now on." will collect approximately \$480,000. Commons question to-day that he he very much regrets having to parations and expects its debtors If the horse wins, it should For second place they will receive did not think it desirable to make ten cases of typhoid (two fatal), no very much regions having to pay up regardless of German bring Miss Munro and Mrs. £15,000, or \$240,000 and for third any statement as to the policy Lvo of meningitis (three fatal). which His Majesty's Government four of diphtheria (two fatal), and It was again hinted, however, addition to the money derived. A local journalist and a group of in the United Kingdom would two fatal cases of small-pox. There motor race, the American Grand Parents will be notified in due that when the countries of Europe from the sale of a portion of the friends have drawn a horse in the adopt in the event of non-payment were also 55 deaths from pulmon-Calcutta Sweep-a non-starter. of the Irish Land Annuities, un- ary tuberculosis.



Professor Piccard, who is next month making arraecond trip to the outer limits of the skies. The object is for the further study of cosmic rays.

KOWLOON ON SHORT RATIONS

WATER SUPPLY CHANGE

The new water rationing scheme for Kowloon is to come into operation tomorrow afternoon.

Districts covered by the metered services and the old street fountains will be given a three hours' supply. instead of seven hours as at present, namely from 7 to 8.30 in the "Attorney General Flees for Coast well message to the Japanese Com- mornings, and from 4.30 to 6 p.m. munity draws attention to the im- in the afternoons. The change will The new group street fountains

in Kowloon will provide an eleven hours' supply, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The scheme will come into toperation at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

PRESSURE COMPLAINT.

Sir,—It is difficult for a man-inthe-street to fathom the intrinsic menning of the announcements made by the Government from time to time. An instance of this is found in the recent declaration by the Water Authorities that, by cutting down the hour of supply to the metered consumers, the pressure will be periodically increased so as to enable the occupants of upper floors to have an opportunity of get-(Continued on Page 7.) .

MONGKOK

BRIGADE HAMPERED BY LACK OF WATER

The Mongkok waterfront last are now following up the retreat night was the scene of a fire, which broke out in the Lam Tai Hon It appears that they are now conf-yard shortly after 10 p.m. making a further stand at Chaochou | The shortage of water was a great and are putting up a stubborn re- handicap to the Kowloon Fire sistance, but the fall of the city to Brigade and it was not until midthe Japanese is expected momen- night that the outbreak was extinguished-

A Japanese aeroplane, returning | The Tsimshatsui Brigade was from the front, crashed on the called out in addition to that of outskirts of Harbin last evening, Mongkok, and after a while, the the pilot and observer being ser- No: I and 3 Firefloats were also called to the scene.

Some tenement houses close to the fire were not touched by the flames, but a large quantity of coal in the yard was burned out.

FURTHER CASES OF **MENINGITIS**

THREE NOTIFIED YESTERDAY

Last week's health return shows

Fred Frame at a record average ing and such arrangements con- ment, the United States will be Miss Munro is well-known in it is understood, however, that less and until such a situation Yesterday, three further cases of

SCHOOL

micr hardly dated

United States

statement through

the Daily Man.

Mr. MacDonald

was doing his

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Of course, there were

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MEDICAL REASONS

Acting on medical advice, the de Martin) has ordered the clos- French .-- Reuter.

On enquiry, we learn that there ness among the children attend- not intend to attend the Lausanne cited over her luck, and this lucky syndicate, is well fancied in ing the school, and it has there- Conference. fore been deemed advisable to close down for the time being.

Prix, at Indianapolis, was won by course as to the date of re-open-agree upon a reparation settle-interest. speed of 104.144 miles an hour .- sequent on the temporary closing ready to consider proposals in Hongkong, having been a teacher their good-luck will-bring them had actually arisen. - British moningitis, and two each of smalldown as may be found necessary, regard to debts.

AMERICAN ATTITUDE.



London, May 30.

concocted. Stories of this kind, he added, were simply part of the Congress campaign of propaganda, illustrating the grave risk of accepting such grossly libellous statements. He was inquiring into the quesof whether proceedings

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.

statement in the course of his China bought and sold, and small weekly review of the situation in business was reported. The are India. He said that the revived ket closed quiet. After the offi-

Local Lady Teacher's Luck in Calcutta Sweep

Half Share Sold: Another Group Draw Dastur in Irish Sweep

accepted, selling half their in- morning confirming the press mos-

"I am celebrating from now | the past seven years. on," said Miss Munro, M.A., when, over the telephone this morning, she confirmed the re- in the Irish Sweep, this morning port that she had drawn a horse | read the happy news that they had in the Calcutta Sweep.

at the Central British School, £30,000 if the horse wins! a 28 to 1 horse, and immediately Handelsbank who, however, refusthe holders were made an offer ed to disclose the name of his prinfor a share of the ticket by a cipals. syndicate in India. This they A telegram was received this

Miss Munro was naturally ex- Dastur, the horse drawn by the morning told the Telegraph that some quarters. Should he win the Rogers something like £15,000 in place £10,0000, or \$160,000.

IRISH SWEEP LUCK. Members of the . "Sau Sang" Syndicate, Hongkong participators drawn a horse which ensures them Miss Munro, who is a teacher a certain return of £1,750 and lously injured.—Renter.

at the Central British School for in about \$9,000 for division.

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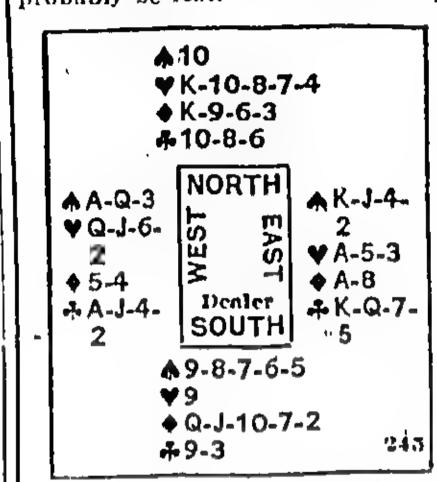
By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge

must endeavour at all times to with the witness Zimmern, first with the continuation of his expicture of their hand. When this information is disregarded by one information is disregarded by one partner or the other terms of the other continuation by Mr. G. K. Hall got rid of indigestion.

Or the atternoon was taken up normal digestion. Get a package of Bisurated Magnesia of your chemist with the continuation of his expicture of their hand. When this amination-in-chief, and then his got rid of indigestion.

Real Partner or the other continuation by Mr. G. K. Hall partner or the other, game will Brutton. probably be lost.



The Bidding.

The hand was played in an auction championship match. South, the dealer, passed, West bid one no trump which bought the con-

would be South pass, West one no car at about 25 miles an hour trump, North pass. East bid four which was faster than his usual The Public Prosecutor: Describe no trump inviting partner to go to speed. After passing the military the circumstances of your leaving a slam, but as West holds a mini- barracks, near the Hongkong the Club. mum, he must pass.

The Play.

North has the opening lead. His Live long suits are both headed by kings, and while we hesitate to open from a suit headed by a king, there are times when this is the only opening in the hand. As the heart suit is the longest the fourth best heart is led-the seven spot-which the declarer allows to ride around to his jack. The declarer then starts the spade what happened inside? suit, leading ace and queen from Witness: First he told the his hand, and then the three spot, "boy" to get someone to park his winning the third trick in the car in the garage. He closed the dummy with the jack. On the main entrance himself and locked three spades, North follows with the door. He then peeped out the 10 of spades and discards the into the street through . a shutter six of diamonds and the six of in the door. Then he got hold of clubs. South follows with the me by the front of my jacket ... five, six and seven of spades. The king of spades is returned from dummy, West, the declarer, discarding the deuce of hearts. North dropping the four of hearts.

the seven of clubs from dummy. South discarding the seven of diathe eight of hearts. The ace of clubs is then led by declarer, North dropping the three of diamonds, dummy following with the is dead." I was surprised and five of clubs and South playing asked "How do you know?" and he the deuce of diamonds.

earding of the six and three of right, a won't talk, I won't tell." diamonds by North showed South I had at that moment a cigarette where the king of diamonds was. in my mouth, and searching for a Declarer leads the four of dia-monds and North, disregarding the information obtained from part-ner, plays the nine of diamonds, what he was going to do with the dummy wins the trick with the paper. He took it from me and ace, and then returns the eight of threw it into the back yard of the diamonds which North is forced house. to win with the king. He must then lead into the declarer's ten- went up into Caine Road through clarer a small slam.

If North had paid attention to South's discard, he would have thrown his king of diamonds on the diamond lead of the declarer, and North and South would have taken three tricks, holding the declarer to four no trump.

VILLAGE ROAD MURDER'

TELEGRAPH.

ZIMMERN UNDER LONG CROSS-EXAMINATION

THE CANTON VISIT

On the continuation of the Vil-

The Public Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) is for the Crown; Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton for the accused, while Mr. Peter Sin is holding watching brief in the interests of Edward Zimmern, the principal

witness for the Crown. Continuing his ovidence from where he had left off at the pre-Cheng drove the Austin car in member. which Zimmern and Lau were also Was the Austin running all right Ha and then to town. On the way, Yes. said Zimmern, Cheng turned round twice, as though he felt that someone was following him. He turned round once at Daibutsu's (Arsenal Street) and witness asked him if Cheng looked nervous.

you mean by nervous? Witness: Pretty shaky with his

matter and he gave me no reply. At contract bridge, the bidding tions, said the accused drove the Cricket Club's ground, Cheng gave spend it in the morning."

then driven to the Kwong Hoi Kec would follow me afterwards. firm in Queen's Road Central. asked him "Why Canton?", and he There Lau got out and went away. remarked that there was the long detail, as well as you can remember, would be keeping in touch with

"Fung is Dead."

about him at the time?

Witness: Just as he entered. Declarer then starts the clubs felt his hand. It was icy cold. I places, and that I would be going to suit from dummy, leading the asked him what was the matter Canton. king and queen of clubs and then and said, "If someone is trying to look for you and give you a hiding, I am here to protect you" and he monds. Declarer wins the trick replied "No, follow me." It was with the jack, and North discards then that we went into the Kwong

What happened inside?—He got hold of my coat and told me "Fung replied, "Lai rang me up in my You will notice that South first played the seven and then the deuce of diamonds in order to adanyone about this, because if you will notice that South first to say "I warn you not to speak to anyone about this, because if you vise partner that he held the do, you know what the consequence queen of diamonds, as the dis- will be." I said "all right, all

We left by the back entrance, and ace in hearts which gives the de- Old Bailey Street, waiting for a bus for five minutes, when it came along and we boarded it to go to the Chu Han Club via the University. We discovered. Mr. Lau on the same bus. He dropped off near the Nethersole Hospital, and we proceeded on, finally reaching the University terminus, where

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immediately after eating or whenneutralises the acid that causes all Bridge is a game of partners and Wynne-Jones, yesterday, the whole stomach lining and restores painless Print at the trouble, stops the fermentation, Print at the stops and soothes the inflamed Print at the stops and restores painless and and res Bridge is a game of partners and Wynne-Jones, yesterday, the whole stomach lining, and restores painless, not of individuals. Partners of the afternoon was taken up normal digestion. Get a package of normal digestion. Get a package of

> we alighted and walked down to the Pla Chu Han Club by a sloping road. Cheng was not the man as I had Bes known him before. He was ner-vous and shaky, and his face was

The Public Prosecutor: Did he give any reason for getting out of vious hearing, Zimmern told the the Austin car at the Kwong Hoi Court that after arriving at Village Kee and going by this route to the Austin car at the Kwong Hoi Road on the night of the murder, West Point?-Not that I can re-

seated, right round Happy Valley, as far as the Kwong Hoi Kee?- Ha

A Little Gamble.

We arrived at West Point at 10:30 or a quarter to 11. Mr. Ce Cheng took over ten per cent. of | Cc someone was following the car. the bank in a game of paikau and Sil made \$51. The game, lasting for | Sh Mr. Lindsell: What exactly do about an hour, took us to 11.80 or a quarter to midnight. After Sh that he watched other people hands. I asked him what was the gambling. At 2 a.m. we had supper. At 4.30 a.m. I left the p. Witness, answering further ques- Club. Mr. Cheng was still there p when I left, and he did 'not leave with me.

Zimmern: Mr. Cheng took me out Lau a dollar and said he was unable on to the verandah. "Here is fifty to take him to the Chu Han Club dollars," he said, "I want you to that night as Lau might have go to Canton." I asked him why, trouble with his mother. A little and he replied: "The trouble is further on, he gave Lau \$10 and that you drink and talk too much." said: "Use this for yourself, I told him that it would be very foolish for me to go, but Witness said that the car was he insisted, telling me that he Mr. Lindsell: Describe, in exact distance telephone with which he me. He gave me the names of two

> was to stay at Canton. He gave me the fifty dollars, and asked him how about Christic. He told me not to say anything to Mr. Christie and gave me a further ten dollars to hand to him, for his yaak faan i.e. rice enting.

Chinese hotels at one of which .

A week or ten days before this conversation I had told Mr. Cheng Mr. Lindsell: Notice anything that there were no prospects for me with this business of following him I to the cinemas and gambling

Left for Canton.

On leaving the Chu Han Club at 4.30 a.m. I went back to the Tungshan Hotel, and found Christic sleeping in Room No. 50. I roused him and, saying something to him, gave him the ten dollars. We went out and had some congee. Christie returned to the Hotel and I left that morning on the Fatshan which sailed at 8 o'clock.

Prior to boarding the steamer l bought a newspaper from a seller near the Hongkong Hotel in order to find out if what Mr. Cheng had tola me about Mr. Fung was true. At Canton I stayed at the Tung

Ah Hotel, in Room No. 632. I was there for four or five days. The fifty dollar bill I received from Mr. Cheng I changed with a gentleman who had gone up for his Easter holiday, Mr. Percy Edwards, (Continued on Page 10.)

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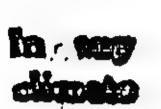
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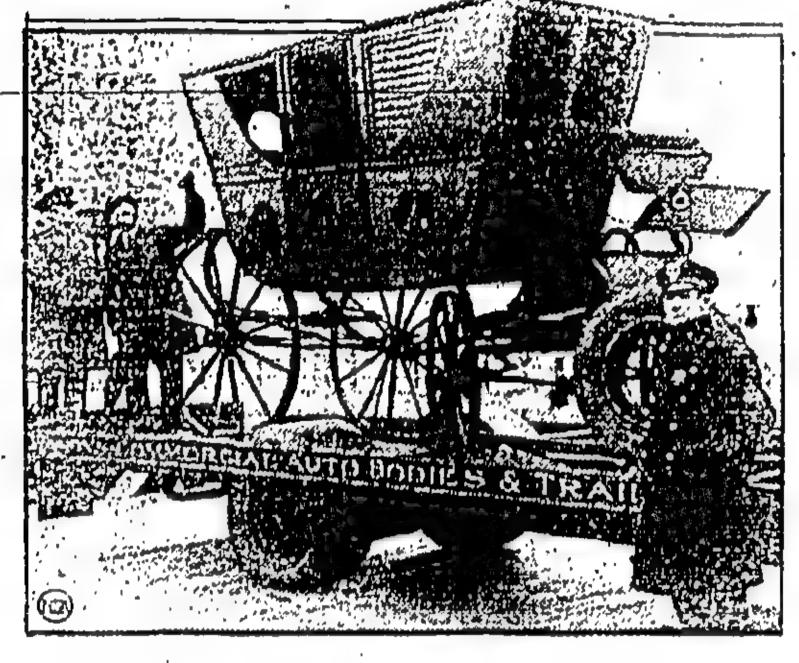


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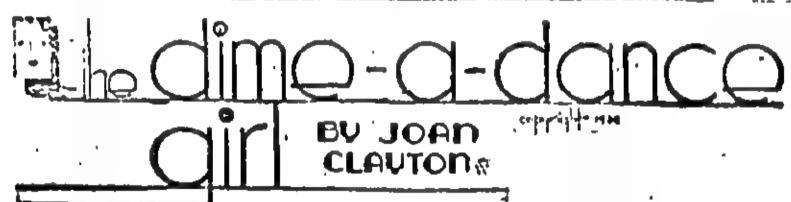
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REGIN HERE TODAY,

Larry Harrowgate, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl lillen agrees. to marry bleven Barciny, 57 years old and the concorn was taffected. She wealthy. Her impoverished family a indebted to have been parried before, the control of the Mrs. Harrowgate to Scandal accompanied his Stexican divorce lutry. There was nothing arti-

ed except for Fergus, the butler There that something which had happen-Barcley suffers a heart attack Louis Somes, Bareins a laseger, arrives with doctors and add lengt ago might make him conse hurses. Harcing dies at driven. Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal to love her. If she had only told because papers proving Barchy's divorce, him everything that days in the have been stolen. Ellen' ylolds all claim to standar Barclay's fortune to avoid seandal. She be-

protect Bareley's honor and her own. She learns Larry Harrowgate is Harring's

CHAPTER XLVI.

she must faint. A feeling of nau-her. 'sea swept over her and her arms dropped to her sides. She fell Ellen's heart beat violently. · back weakly, helplessly.

around her.

ed frantically.

the distructed Lacry bathed the reached to take the gloves but Fergirl's pale face. He held the gus, quicker, dropped them in water to her lips. Still bewilder- Ellen's lap, turned and left the · ed, still in a world of half-con- room, his back stiff and inscrutsciousness; horribly frightened able as his eyes had been. and sick, Ellen drank it. Larry Ellen drew a long trembling half-carried her to an adjoining breath. bedroom, settled her on a frilled . "You don't care much for Ferchaise longue.

"He didn't tell you," she whis- dressing Ellen. pered after a while, without opening her eyes.

"Who told me? What?" gate was there, too.

or woman inquired curiously. "It must have been the heat,"

Ellen managed to say. nace," Larry said sharply. "It you?" was all I could do to keep from

passing out myself." "I'm all right now," Ellen announced shakily, sitting up and

lot of trouble." "No trouble at all," Mrs. Harrowgate assured her politely. "I whispered.

Soun't tell you how sorry I am Ellen Resilter, beautiful 20-year-old, loves though that it had to happen."

But Ellen felt confident that from Ledn Grayadn, dancer. To avoid talk from in his auxiety. How she Ellen and Barrier are recreit married They drive to his Long beand home, desert, mared inm! How impossibly cruel

lieves she must keep her marriage secret to For a moment she clung to the wild hope that Fergus had not sephew. Hearthroken, she returns home, recognized her. But she knew larrys seeks her out, tells her that his en- there had been recognition in gagement is broken and sets her that his engagement is broken and sake her to marry him. Ellen lacks courage to tell him of her those cold eyes. What did he marriage to his uncle. She goes with Larry mean to do? Even as she was to meet his mather. A tother appears. It is wondering the butler entered the Fergus. froom. He carried a pair of

"I believe these are yours, For an instant Effen thought miss," he said, advancing toward

She tried to brace herself for Larry was at her side, his arms anything the man might say or do. She stared at him with growing "Water! Bring water," he call- panie and tried to read his face. There was nothing there to read Fergus brought a tumbler and except servile impersonality. Larry

The girl hodded. "I think I'd Larry's grasp to drop the gloves in movies. better go home now," she said, Ellen looked up then and saw clinging to his arm and assuring stole glances at him, thinking he that Larry was kneeling on the Mrs. Harrowgate that her faintness looked pale and tired and wonder- Ellen crossed to the bedroom, floor beside her. Mrs. Harrow- had disappeared as suddenly as it ing what was in that left glove looked inside and observed that had come. They were waiting for held so tightly in her palm.

I chance to speak. "I asked you before," he said her. The instant the door closed and shut out the freezing air. hesitantly. "What did you mean behind him she turned the glove She pulled the tumbled bedcovers "That room is a roaring fur- when you said 'So he didn't tell inside out. A bit of paper fell back into place, half-hoping that

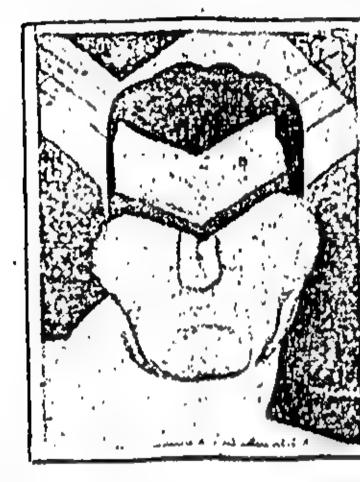
Ellen was resting a little against | Written upon it were the follow- but Mike only stirred restlessly Larry's arm. Her eyes were raised ing words: to his. She was exquisitely conscious of everything about her, of eight o'clock. Be there." smoothing her disordered hair, the green walls, of the shining The girl dropped the message to he would be able to get about with"I'm sorry to have been such a brass door of the elevator and the floor, stooped, picked it up out the crutches. A hot, wet tear soft, luxurious carpet.



The Finnish equivalent of "What'll it be, bboys?" was being heard in Helsingfors when this photo was taken. For Filand, after thirteen years of prohibition, had gone wet again. The picture shows mounted police keeping order in the crowds that besieged a government store in the Finnish capital on the first day of the new wet era.



The British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, at the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington for dedication exercises. He was waving his ticket as he strode briskly into · the entrance.









You should have no difficulty in recognizing Jack Dempsey, Al Smith, Eugene O'Nelli and Arturo Toscanini, as Nat Karson has caricatured them above



President and Mrs. Hoover, under the spell of a bright spring day, smiled as they entered the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington for dedication ceremonies on the 368th anniversary of the poet's birth. The library contains 20,000 volumes of Shakespeare's works collected by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Folger. Presentation of the key, symbolizing opening of the library, was made by Mrs. Folger, the donor's widow.

her lap. Several times as they "If Bert comes for Myra ask

"What came over you?" the old- the elevator before Larry had his There was no opportunity to flung youthfully over his head. find out until after Larry had left She entered to adjust the window into her hand.

"I'll see you at your home at his forehead and thought that he

and crumpled it into a savage ball dropped on the cheek of the sleep-"I didn't mean-anything," she which she hurled into the waste- ing boy, but he did not waken. basket. Without troubling to re- Ellen returned to the living

She knew that he was beside don't myself. He's so quiet he a crystal canyon of ice and snow, up and down the living room. The Fergus pack her travelling case fear how Fergus had avoided Molly and Myra had gone to the lack of courage to persuade her

She and Larry departed, Ellen rode toward the apartment she him to wait," Molly had written.

Mike was sound asleep, his arms her young brother would waken, She brushed his hair back from looked rosy and well again. Soon



. Among those at the opening of the Folger Memorial Shakespears Library was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She is shown walking down the steps with her niece, Mrs. J. E. Moeling of Chicago.

room, lighted the gas in the grate and lay down on the divan to stare at the ceiling.

Suddenly it was September again.

Steven lay dead in a curtained bedroom of the lavish Long Island Silently they went through the move her coat, still adorned with house. Ellen saw herself in that gus, do you?" Larry observed. "I entrance way to the street that was Larry's violets, she began to walk hateful sitting room watching her, that his hand held her hand, gives me the jimmies."

Ellen's gloves were 'crumpled in her hands. Nervously she began closed, her breath rising and falling unevenly for a long time.

She knew that he was poside don't myself. He's so quiet as a crystal canyon of ice and show, up and down the riving food. The breath rising and falling unevenly for a long time.

She knew that he was poside don't myself. He's so quiet as a crystal canyon of ice and show, up and down the riving food. The breath rising and falling it is a capable servant," Mrs. He's a capable servant," Mrs. He's a capable servant," Mrs. He's a capable servant, and with her hands. Nervously she began to draw them on and felt in the lights she saw Molly had left an impossible situation. She saw had gone to the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. She remembered with a throb of a note for her on the library table. that a part of her life could be hidden as if it had never existed. She had been wrong about that. That part of her life was as real as any other part. It lived in her

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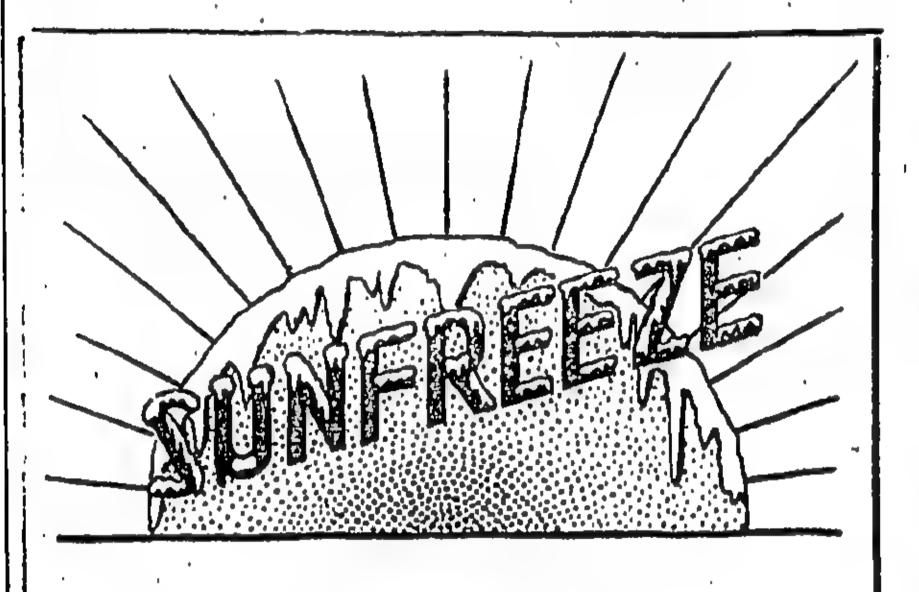
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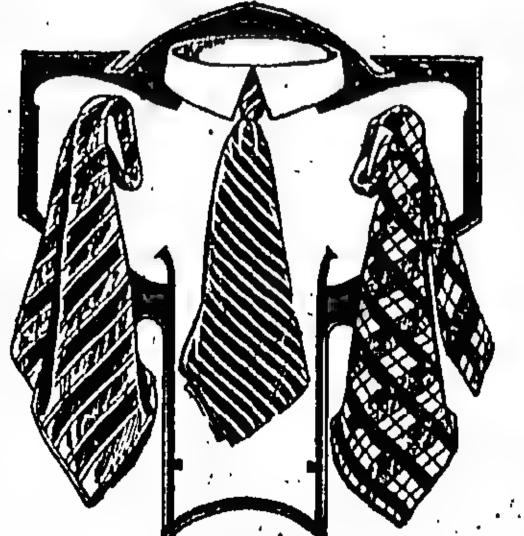
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Senhor da Silva, who is on a world tour, only recently scored a triumph at Shanghai. A good idea of his front-rank position as a singer can be obtained from the comments of the American press, particularly in New York, where visiting artists have to excel if they are to win praise. The New York Herald-Tribune said of the

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> The test occupying several days and undernourished; your was carried out in conjunction with Building Authority's representative engineer.

The loading applied was equal to three times the weight of spectators, and the total deflection The most reliable blood and nerve noted was three sixteenths of an

On removal of test load the balcony resumed its original position. The steel was tested by Professor Redmond of the Hongkong Univerconsistency and thus invigorates the sity previously to being used, whole system. For all that class of The yield stress gave approximateallments resulting from impoverished by 18 tons per square inch and blood, such as general debility, weak- the ultimate stress 25 tons per square inch. The working stress was taken at one quarter of 25 tons approximately 14,000 lbs. per sq. inch, giving a full factor of safety of four to one.

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been inculented in the design of roof, to counteract excessive typhoon wind pressure and reduce secondary stresses.

The architect of the building is Mr. T. C. Wong, B.Sc. and the structural engineers responsible for design and execution of the reinforced concrete structure were Messrs, J. Guertneau and H. Luk Yao of the well-known firm of Lun-Sang & Co., who are to be congratulated upon an exceptionally brilliant piece of reinforced concrete engineering.

GERMAN CRISIS RESIGNATION OF THE CABINET

General Hindenburg, aged President of the German Republic has accepted the resignation of the Bruening Government.

The crisis which plunged Germany into this grave situation on the eye of the Lausanne Conference was due to General Hindenburg's inability to agree with some measures which Dr. Bruening intended to include in his emergency decree. The President was particularly opposed to the scheme to expropriate part of the big land-owners' estates, especially in East Prussia, for the redemption of State loans made to them. This land was to be used for golden syrup added to scones settling unemployed and im- and cakes makes surface browning poverished peasants. The land- easier, and also saves eggs and owners violently opposed it as a sugar. Here are some recipes that ground rice, a teaspoonful baking will be found simple and well powder, and a teaspoonful ground.



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WOMEN'S

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

COSTUMES IN NEW SEASON'S SMART



Above.-Fan pleating at one side of the .. skirt and set into the jacket sleeves distinguishes this all-over printed costume of diminutive roses in chartreuse green, and black silk. The dress is cowl-necked and the little jacket comes off.

Above-Very summery is the quaintly new cape costume in a field flower, design of yellow, white and green against a brown background. The frock has a little vestee of white marquisette with an edging of lace blossoms and the collared cape can untle its bow and come oil.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Golden Cakes.

It is not always realised that

minutes in a moderate even-

flower show by some of the women hour.

syrup instead of treacle! Certain- essence, and 1 teaspoonful cold ly many people prefer their ging- water. Add the water to the erbread "treacly," but there is no sugar first, then the essence, and doubt that a cake made with spread on the cake while still golden syrup looks better and is slightly warm. easier to make successfully. Cream together 2 oz. butter and 2 oz, sugar, add 1 egg, beat again,

Beat together till creamy 2 objected were connected with the objected were connected with the reduction of pensions and doles and some of Dr. Bruening's more democratic schemes.—Reuter.

Mix thoroughly, put the mixture into oz. nour caster sugar, and a tablespoonful golden syrup, and 1 egg, beat again, then stir in 4 oz. flour (previously sifted with a small into paper cases; sprinkle the tops of the opposition of pensions and doles to appear and bake for about 20 to appear the caster sugar, and a tablespoonful golden syrup, and 1 egg, beat again, then stir in 4 oz. flour (previously sifted with a small that the tops of the paper cases; sprinkle the tops of th with sugar, and bake for about 20 lastly 2 teaspoonfuls coffee

> Light Gingerbrend.
>
> Mix thoroughly, pour into a flat Transparent glass mounts are I remember great indignation tin (well greased), and bake in a seen on some of the new bags, and being expressed at a country moderate open for about half an these will look very well with tweed

> exhibitors in the "baking section" Leave to cool, then cover with because the judges (bakers by procedure leing made by mixing tocoloured to give the effect of tweed, fession) had given first and second gether 4 good tablespoonfuls leing and the mounts are tinted to match prizes of gingerbread made with sugar, 2 tenspoonfuls coffee the predominating tone in the wool

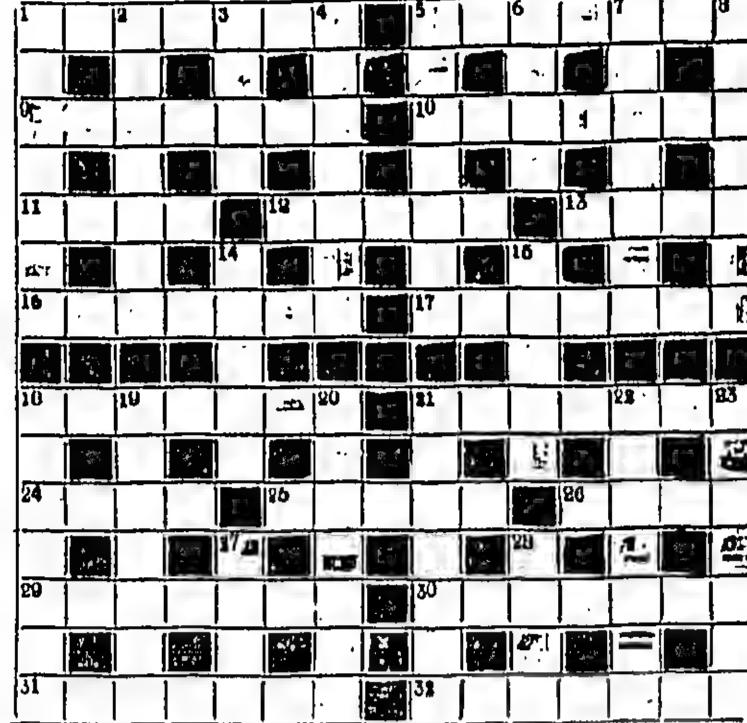
Lunch Fruit Cake.

Beat 6 oz. butter or margarine and 3 oz. sugar to a cream, stir in verished peasants. The land-wners violently opposed it as a solshevistic measure, and General (lindenburg, who hurried back to town from East Prussia, evidently sympathized with his neighbours' (Small Tea Cakes.

Sympathized with his neighbours' with 1 oz caster sugar and 2oz. (sympathized with 1 oz caster sugar and 2oz.)

with 1 oz caster sugar and 2oz. (chopped canada, young ground rice, a teaspoonful ground ground ginger.) Lastly add 2 tablespoonful mixed spice, and a teaspoonful mixed sp 2 eggs, add 1 lb. flour, 2 oz. each of greased paper, and bake in a

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11 I go admittedly on a perilous journey to Llandrinded, 12 Slaves,

43 Lois is upset by this gement container

16 Not at all a slow affair, it may put it so,

for size, even if it does wind up sounding like a joke. 13 Only a little boat, but a boat

faced with trouble. 21 Though you don't need to get out, you must get under. but it's a mistake. 24 If it comes back give the insect

- a smack. 25 These may be wild, and the mere sound of them makes clubmen wild.

26 Dandles-looking back. 29 Thrilled. 30 Sly uses may be made of him even though he was a hero.

31 Trade is involved in such ad-32 Saved up,

1 In this German city the captain's diary is written in a geometrical form.

2 Undo this as uncle is nearly here with the snake. 3 A poet goes down to ten, but,

of course, he's still a poet. 4 Mincing Lane experts who would be nothing without their little

5 The Victorian attitude for children. 6 Word off: more so near the

7 Very like a lion. 8 You must put down this frolic. 14 A red wine of France. 15 "The - are always most pro-

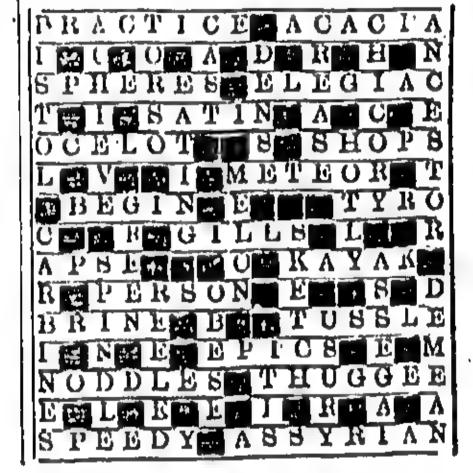
voked by pride,"-Cowper, "Con-

versation. 18 Reigning. 19 This is what we suffer and talk about so much.

[20 His father was a King of Troy. 21 A rough kind of town; in parts. at least. 22 Means the same thing to the

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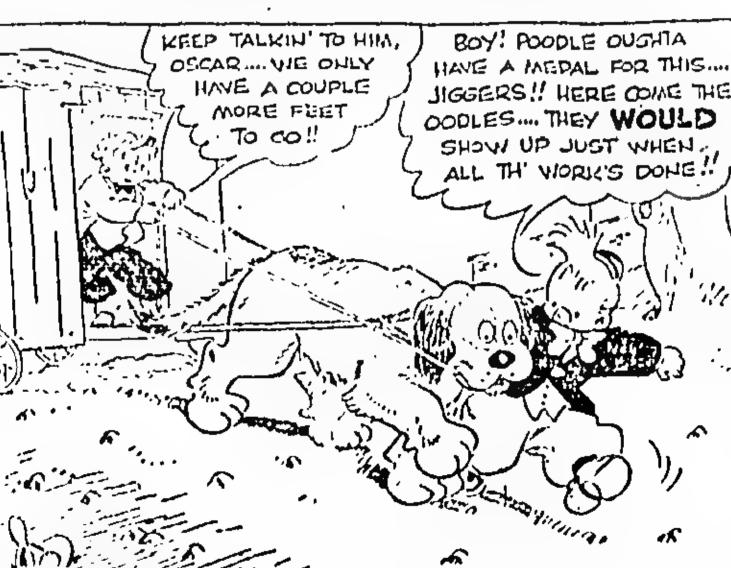
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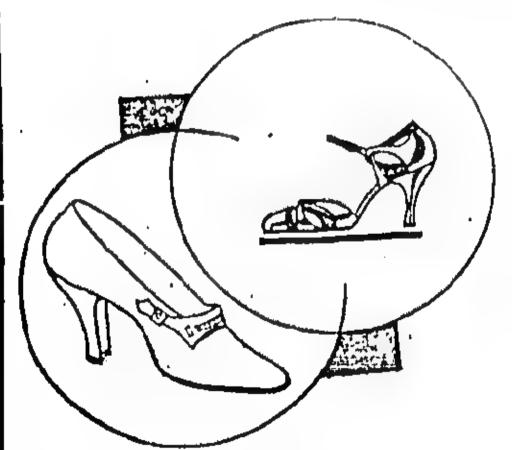
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Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, May 31, 1932.

A JUDICIAL SCANDAL

Humanitarian instincts will be aroused, if not, indeed, shocked by a news item from Canton to the leffect that a well-known Chinese merchant, named Pang Cho-lap, has been executed because he had been found guilty of smuggling Japanese goods into Kwangtung. The accused man had been sentenced some weeks prior to his execution, which took place on Saturday morning, but the carrying out of the sentence was deferred in consequence of appeals | wages are guaranteed for one made for leniency by the man's relatives. Student Associations. on the other hand, appear to have been active in pressing for the man's execution, whilst various. the infliction of the capital penalty. Ultimately, it seems, and maybe with some degree of reluctance, the authorities ordered that the man's life be forfeit.

The facts of the case, so far as they have been disclosed, are that the accused man was an executive official of the anti-Japanese Boycott Society, representing the interests of the Municipal Chamber of Commerce thereon. such, he came into contact with while agreeing, maintain that as a many importers of foreign goods, and he is said to have aided and abetted dealers in Japanése commodities and to have stored in secret godowns considerable quantitles of such goods. When the case came before the Court, the Magistrate is said to have stated that inasmuch as a former Police Commissioner had imposed the death sentence on two officials of the Boycott Society, two years same sentence should be meted lout in the present case. The point which needs clearing up, viewpoint of the owners that however, is under what possible wages are a district and not a law the accused could have been | national matter. There are clearstand the position, importation of Japanese goods is in no way contrary to law. It may be objecbut that does not make it an offence. But even if it were possible to regard the charge as having been properly brought, what justification can be forthcoming for sentencing the accused to death? The enormity of the b sentence, taken in conjunction with the nature of the offence (if nny) is all too apparent. Indeed,

into effect in these enlightened

Canton, is nothing short of scandalous. 🕠

The case is important for .two reasons. In the first place, it wil -provide Japanese -propagandists with support for their argoment that the boycott movement is condoned by Chinese authorities. Indeed, the very fact that the charge ever came into Court serves to show the influence which can be brought to bear on the judicial authorities by outside organisations. There is even a more serious aspect of the matter, namely, that in spite of all talk of judicial reform, in preparation for the abolition of extraterritoriality, it is made manifest that even the so-called modern Courts. in China can and do exceed their powers under the Criminal Code. This fact Is distinctly disturbing in the face of the possibility of extrality rights being cancelled some time in the near future. The at the Hongkong Tramway Company's whole case, so far we are able to premises in Russell Street, an is a disgrace to Chinese judicia procedure. Unhappily, the accused man's life cannot be brough back, but we shall be surprised if the case does not attract widespread attention.

Coal Dispute Fears.

Britain's mine-owners and the

men having failed to reach an

agreement on the question of hours and wages, the Government had no alternative but to introduce immediate legislation for the coal industry. It is designed to take the place of the measure, expiring in July, introduced by the Labour Government at the eleventh hour last year, and follows much the same lines. The Labour Government had contemplated a reduction this year half by an hour to a seven hours day, but the Government's Bill preserves the 71/2-hour day indefinitely, or until such time at the Geneva-Hours Convention is ratified by the coal-producing countries. The I present arrangements in regard to free to negotiate. It is also proposed to take advantage of the sions for which do not expire uncarried out demonstrations urging perhaps, to be expected in view until Monday afternoon. of the failure of the owners and miners to agree, the Bill is likely to meet with resistance by Labour members of the Commons and in the minefields should Parliamentary protests prove useless. The dispute hangs upon an exceedingly important point. Both owners and miners are virtually agreed that the mines cannot, in present circumstances, revert to the 7-hour day, as they will, automatically, on July 8, if the present Bill is not passed. The miners, however, 7-hour day is the normal mining day, and that if for special reasons half an hour is added, the legislation enacting that half-hour extra should secure their wages for the period for which the spe-I cial legislation lasts. They are seeking for the fixing of a definite period, instead of the unlimited period contemplated by the Goverment, and demand that during that fixed period, present wages should be guaranteed. They are prepared to accept the Governpreviously, for a like offence, he ment's guarantee for twelve considered it necessary that the months if the Government, in return, will give them a National Wages Board, but this the Government have refused, taking the indicted. So far as we under- by with matters, of principle at stake-including whether and to what extent wages should be regulated by Act of Parliamentand the situation is critical, the tionable to the Boycott Society, gravity of a stoppage being emphasised by the growing signs of an industrial recovery in Britain. An interruption now would be disnatrous.

The recovery is reported of the ody of another coolie who was drowned when a lifebont capsized alongside the s.s. Benlomond in Kowloon Bay on Friday afternoon. The body was recovered floating off Taikoo Docks that it should be possible for such on Sunday but it was not until later a sentence to be passed and carried that it was identified as that of one of the occupants of the lifeboat. Named He Wa, the man was aged 20 days, in a modern centre like years.

DAY BY DAY

SINCE THE EXODUS FREEDOM HAS ALWAYS SPOKEN WITH A HEBREW ACCENT.—Israel Zangwill.

A bridge, man jong and whist drive is being held this evening in St. John's Cathedral at 8.45 p.m.

A Manila warning reports a typhoon in about 125 Long. E. and 13 Lat. N., moving north-west.

The annual meeting of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals is advertised to take place on Thursday, June 2, at noon in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The manager of Holt's Wharf has notified the police that sometime between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 8 n.m. yesterday morning someone broke into one of the godowns and stole

judge on the facts published, | years of 208, Queen's Road West, fell from a ladder and received injuries to his forehead and both legs. He was subsequently removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

> The Hongkong Indian Moneylenders' Association, Ltd., with its premises at No. 8 Morrison Hill Road. was opened on Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being attended by a gathersent were Mr. F. H. Loseby, Mr., M. Ackbar, Mr. Badan Singh, S. S. Mohinder Singh, Mr. Sirdar Khan and Mr. S. D. Mehnl.

An earth coolie named Wu Kan the United States insignificant in archy and the petty rulers, was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the comparison.

On Jan. 15, 1919, Dr. Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with the theft of two Goodyear tyres fendant was understood to have sold them for \$1.50 each! Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed

the last two weeks of missing drain. Luther luckily escaped death, the when he was on his way to the pipes from houses in Mongkok led to would-be killer's bullet merely Landtag (the upper house of the the arrest of three Chinese, two of wounding him in the hand. The Bavarian Parliament) he was shot whom were charged at the Kowloon assailant was a well-known Ger- and killed. The assassin was Magistracy this morning before Mr. Fraser with theft and the other with man economist who opposed Dr. condemned to death, but this was receiving. Prosecuting, Detective- Luther's iron fiscal decrees. Sergeant Lamont said he made inyear, after which the parties are vestigations and as a result raided many are not the work of isolated How strenuous this sentence several houses in Mongkok where a cranks. They are carefully was can be seen from the fact that number of the drain-pipes were re- planned crimes by various secret he was allowed to go to his escovered. The defendants who pleaded organizations. In come cases, the tate to superintend the work Bill to renew the marketing and guilty to the theft charge, were each "vengeance courts" of the secret there. Later he was released and price-fixing machinery, the provi- sentenced to two months' hard labour. The case against the remaining defendant, who was understood to be public organisations have also til the end of the year. As was, seeking legal advice, was remanded nation and then send a represent-

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED. QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

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New York Terminais, Holiday-Decoration Day.

POLITICAL FEUDS N GERMANY

BY MILTO'N BRONNER



Above are three political leaders who have been murdered in Germany. Left to right:-Walter Rathenau, Kurt Eisner and "Red Rosa" Luxemburg. The sketch shows the murder of Rathennu, into whose car slayers tossed a hand granade after they had riddled him with bullets.

ing of about 200. Among those pre- MHICAGO and other American Reichstag-a member of the Nazi cities may have their shock- party. ing gang murders, but post-l war Germany has experienced for The political murders started 13 years a kind of political gang just as soon as the revolution

In Germany, - where -political Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, from a motor-lorry left in a garage battles have been fought with leaders of the Communists, were at No. 398 Portland Street, on the bullets as well as ballots ever arrested in Berlin. evening of May 26. Detective Ser- since the ex-Kaiser was over- On Jan. 16 Liebknecht was geant Lamont, who presecuted, said thrown, more than 500 persons shot and killed "while trying the defendant broke open the garage have been slain in political feuds. to escape." Luxemburg was door, and took away two new tyres, Victims have ranged from the "lynched." Everybody in Gerwhich were valued at \$172. The de-small fry to high public officials, many knows they were murdered.

of Dr. Hans Luther, head of the crime. German Reichbank, has directed attention to the long list of crimes nist president of the repub-Reports made to the police during resulting from political feuds. Dr. lie in Bavaria. On Feb. 21, 1919,

The political murders in Ger- prisonment. organizations first "try" and "con- is to-day prominent in the politics vict" a man selected for assassi- of the extreme Right. ative to kill him. Usually, the their shoulders over these kill-victim a political enemy or some ings because, after all, the victims former member of their own organisation who has been nounced as a "traitor."

The blot on Germany is that In all the 13 years none of the murders committed has been punished by the death or even the life imprisonment of any of the

In many cases it has been reported no clue could be found to the killers. In many more cases, where men have been arrested for the crime, they have been acquitted. In a few cases, they have been given nominal sentences of from one to three years' imprisonment and usually have been freed long before their time was

One of these assassins is present an elected deputy to the

war which makes the record of made a clean sweep of the mon-

On Jan, 15, 1919, Dr. Karl

The recent attempt on the life Nobody was ever arrested for the

Kurt Eisner was the Commuquickly commuted to life im-

The mass of Germans shrugged were Communists. But the murderers of the Right soon sought iigher game.

Dr. Karl Garcis, leader in the Bavarian Landtag, was in the black books of the secret organizations. tried to probe into the secret places where the organizations had guns and ammunition hidden. On June 10, 1921, as he was on his way home, he was shot to death. Nothing was ever done

about it. The Erzberger case is notorious. Matthias Erzberger was the leader of the Catholic Centre Party. During the World War he worked at for peace and, as secretary of state, conducted the armistice negotiations on Germany's behalf and signed its terms. In 1919 he became finance minister of the republic. The monarchists never forgave him for signing the armistice. He became a marked man. On Jan. 26, 1920, as Erzberger

was leaving the court house in Berlin where he was plaintiff in a' libel action, he was shot twice. The man who did the deed got only 18 months prison.

Erzberger recovered complete his cure, went to a resort in the Black Forest. Here on Aug. 26, 1921, while out walking, he was set upon by him two young ruffians, who shot him twice. As he lay on the ground fatally wounded, they pumped two more shots into him to make sure of the

Equally notorious is the political assassinations of other of Germany's leading statesmen-Walter Rathenau. Before the war he was one of the greatest industrialists in Germany. During the war he was called to high service by the Kniser.

Rathenau had pointed out that the war promised to be a long one and it would be necessary to conserve all materials like copper, rubber and cotton, for the army. Thereupon, the Kaiser and his generals made him controller of such supplies.

In 1922 the chancellor made him minister of foreign affairs. As such he came into conflict with the extremists of the Right, because he enunciated the policy of reconciliation with France. (Continued on Page 9).

"Are you sure a dollar will put you out of your misery?"

IDOW ALLEGES **FORGERY**

PROBATE ACTION CONTINUED

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., this morning continued his cross-examina- that, far from the pressure having tion of plaintiff in the probate ac- | been periodically increased, it has tion which is being heard before definitely been decreased. I am the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph speaking of the houses along Con-Kemp) in the Supreme Court, in | naught Road where, formerly, the which a widow and eldest son both produce wills, each claiming their's least able to get some if the tap of to be the last and valid testament the ground floor was shut off, Now of the late Wong Tay-ng.

Yu Choy-ngo, widow, No. 9, Tam be obtained from the taps of the Woon Tong Road. Tai Pak Latt. upper floors even if the lower tap is Hongkong, while Wong Tsok-mui, shut off. This state of affairs is alias Wong Tsok-sum, merchant, not limited to the houses of Con-No. 14. Des Voeux Road West, and I naught Road. I see that Ice House Wong Tsok-lam, miner, No. 9, Tam street is similarly effected. Woen Tong Road, are the defendants. Both parties put each other . to strict proof of their wills, plaintiff's appointing her to manage the estate, and first defendant's appointing him to manage the

When shown defendant's will, the widow said she could not read and could not identify any of the characters.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you know it is the defendant's case that the decease ed directed two documents to be written out by Wong Chi-chu? stay that this, which purports to be a will of the decensed, is talse,

TALSE WILL

After witness had declared defendant's will to be a lorgery, Mr. Jenkin told her that Wong Chichif would say, in the witness box. that on the same day on which her document was made out, but afterafter the midday meal, he wrote out another document at the direction rain, other consumers Tof her late husband.

false one.

which you produce? That is what payment of rates; its effect is reother is forged.

And as I anderstood you to say keep out. Yours etc., yesterday, the object of the torgery was for Wong Chi-chu and first defendant to "swallow-up" the jeffects? - Yes,

VISITS DENIED.

Plaintiff identified Lam Yang as a farmer who was related to her late husband by marriage. She said she did not recall that he used to visit her husband on his sick bed civil disobedience movement showat about noon every day, and that led little change.

any motive for the participation in were passed hurriedly during the this fraud by this man? --Since he attempt to hold the annual session you stop you will go to prison," is a relation of my late husband and at Delhi. not my relation, after his death what does he care about a poor woman like me?

what motive she would suggest for patrolled by military. the conspiracy.

Plaintiff replied: --She is the wife of the first defendant, and if a wife won't take the part of her husband, who else in the world plaints against police officers at will?

Mr. Jenkin then proceeded to take plaintiff through a comparison of the two documents. The case is _ orocceding.

WUCHOW GETS RAINSTORM

TEMPERATURE DROPS -30 DEGREES

Wuchow, May 29. Following six consecutive days of intensive heat, Wuchow received much-needed relief in the form of a rain and wind storm which suddenly occurred on Saturday paper in which the allegations

afternoon. Following the storm, the atmosthe thermometer dropped 36 dedegrees.

The rain also was greatly need-whole business was concocted for ed, as the crops were beginning to political purposes, either in re- That is the answer. All we can do side my proper sphere," added Mr. substitutes belief in regular show the affects of a week's venge or to deter the police from is to apply some sort of rule of Justice Clauson, "when I say that action for the catastrophic theories

LAST LEVEE OF SEASON

KING AT ST. JAMES' **PALACE**

London, May 30.

ON SHORT RATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ting some water. The new restriction has been in force for a few days now, and the experience is

GETTING NOTHING.

I can quite anticipate that it is futile for metered consumers to make any complaint nowadays, as they will simply be told that they should consider themselves lucky if they could get anything at all from their house taps. But the fact excepting those who live on ground floors, we are not getting anything at all. We are not asking the | Government to carry out their promuse of increasing the pressure periodically. We merely ask that the same pressure may be applied as that obtaining before the introduction of the new system. which the Government should at Iract be able to do.

As regards the privilege which so many people seem, to think the in etered consumers should consider Themselves lucky to have, I think it ought to be pointed out that this privilege is not granted for wards, between one and two o'clock, hothens. In the years when we are blessed with plenty of their water for absolutely nothing | Witness replied that since that while the metered consumers have was not so, and there were no wit- to pay for every drop of water they nesses, defendant's will must be a use in excess of a meagre allowance, It will therefore be seen that the Mr. Jenkin; Do you suggest consideration for which any that that document was forced for i privilege is granted to the metered the purpose of defeating the will consumers does not lie alone in the costs to £45. I say they want to do. , I say that I trospective in that the metered conmy will is a genuine one, and the I sumers have done their duty in the past when others have chosen to A' METERED-CONSUMER.

BENARES STRIPPING INCIDENT

 $\circ (Continued\ from\ Page\ 1.)$

one day, after the midday meal, he Attempts had been made in live. was present when a document was one or two provinces to rouse written at the direction of, her late interest and create trouble by husband. She said it was untrue. Holding a Provincial Conference Mr. Jenkin: - Can you give me to confirm the resolutions which

BOMBAY RIOTS.

During the week there was Counsel further explained that renewal of communal rioting in first defendant's wife Wong Cheng- Bombay City. The latest informashi, would also give evidence of hav- tion is to the effect that the ing been present when the second position is still unsatisfactory. will was written, and asked plaintiff The affected areas are being Wong Cheng-shi's participation in return of the troops brought into the city has suspended and the number motor patrols has been increased.

The enquiry into the com-Benares, who were accused maltreating a number of young girls, had been completed by the District Magistrate and the men charged had been honourably acquitted.

MERELY TOOLS.

It appears that eight women, not been very successful. who were arrested for causing a disturbance, were released after said that his wages as a newspaper one hour's detention when the worker were likely to be reduced to the fact was that the latter figure investigations had shown that £8 a week. He was willing to pay was about the maximum sum Blanthey were not persons of any im- his wife £3 a week. Before he chard could pay having regard to portance,

dientes that throughout the pro- | necessary money. . ceedings the women had been merely tools in the hands of the Assistant Manager of the news-

were first published. The District Magistrate concluded that the whole case against pheric conditions were such that the police was false, that the story of the women being stripped grees, and the city is now enjoying was false, that the alleged beatthe refreshing temperature of 64 ing had not taken place and that there was little doubt that, the British Wireless.

tral Magistracy this morning.

Palace, where he held the last levee of the senson.

ALIMONY **DIVORCE**

NON-COMPLIANCE WITH ORDER

POWER OF A JUDGE

An important decision as to the payment of alimony was given by occupants of upper floors were at Mr. Justice Clauson in the Chancery Division when Mr. Bowen Davies, C., on behalf of Mrs. that the pressure is supposed to be Jane Blanchard, a judgment cre-Plaintiff is Wong Yu-shi, alias increased, not a drop of water can ditor, asked for a Committal Order against her husband, Mr. Stanley E. Blanchard, for non-compliance with an order for payment of

Mr. Justice Clauson stated that ment by instalments, or otherwise, Messrs, Erbes, Ltd., are agents. if he was satisfied that the man ought to pay, and if that order was not complied with to order the committal of the man for non-payment of the instalments.

Mr. Davies stated that he was going to ask his Lordship to comorder of the Divorce Court.

Mr. Davies said that in January, 1926, Mrs. Blanchard obtained decree for judicial separation against her husband on the ground of his adultery. There were two | children of the marriage, and | she was granted the custody of them. In March of that year an order for surmanent alimony at the rate of Eb a week lice of tax was obtained. Mr. Blanchard made certain payments, but eventually fell into ar-Frears. Various judgment summonses had been taken out against hum, and in April this year the ar- NUDE BATHERS AT rears amounted to £390 and the

Judges' Practice.

His Lordship said that it had been the practice not to entorce! orders for alimony or maintenance beyond twelve months from the date of the application. The judges were very much impressed with the terrible hardship which ocurred from these maintenance orders being allowed to run on.

Mr. Davies said that he desired the Court, in making a committal | Divorce Court thought she should to enforce the regulation.

should like to do would be to say to Tumbling Bay, the regulation dress the man: "How much can you has been the rule rather than the pay?" If he can pay \$1 a month or exception, and the only incident a week, I would say: "The moment | there but I can't do that. I am precluded the bathing suits of Victorian days, by law because I have no control over the Divorce Court order. The legislature when it passed the Debtors' Act took away the jurisdiction of the Divorce Court to enforce orders for committal. The explanation was that at the time that Act was passed the Divorce Court was always dealing with people of substance and the matter never arose. The situation had entirely changed since the war, and the Divorce Court was operating to an enormous extent with people in receipt of weekly wages.

The ordinary processes of execution were quite valueless. This anomaly had come to light, and the matter had become very important. Unfortunately the efforts which had been made to induce the Legislature to pay attention to this matter had

Giving evidence, Mr. Blanchard Evidence at the enquiry in- order varied he had to save up the work.

His Lordship said that fortunately he was allowed to use a little

human intelligence in these matters in exercising his discretion. Mr. Davies-If you make an order for £3 a week, how can you enforce the payment of the

pounds? Divorce Court Powerless.

The Judge-Simply because you drought.—Our Own Correspondent. dealing with women volunteers.— thumb and make an order which in my view the anomalies and dim- of the Divine activity which were does not cause too much injustice to culties which surround this juris- formerly held.

the payment of money, not only by has been deprived of it." the ordinary processes of excution. His Lordship refused to grant and women to live in. but also by processes which would leave to appeal, but said that if the tain's Escort of Horse Guards in after eight o'clock. This is first cesses of execution would be in- be the last to regret such a course. coach this morning from Buck- Row since the London season way in which a woman could reingham Palace to St. James' opened.—British Wireless.

Cover the sum payable as alimony fectly realised.

"SUNFREEZE" NOW HERE

NEW ICE CREAM ON THE MARKET

At noon to-day, a string of crackers let off from the verandah of 147, Des Voeux Road Central. announced to Hongkong the advent of "Sunfreeze", the latest ice-bream product.

opening of the premises of the Honorkong Ice Cream Manufacture.

A relay of the band of the lat Batta, of the South Water Borderers from the Military Honorkong Ice Cream Manufacture. Hongkong Ice Cream Manufacturing Company, which is offering to the public in these days of high temperatures and dry throats, a new and wonderfully satisfying ice cream.

It is primarily an American he had no jurisdiction to commit a product, the ice cream being made man to prison for non-compliance with American milk powder, fruit Mignon-Overture (Thomas) with an order of the Divorce Court, flavours, syrup and extracts, The point raised was a very impor- whilst the machinery is also tant one. All that he had power American, being the well-known to do was to make an order for pay- | Teleo make, a plant for which

The new business, which is Accorden Trio-Hilda situated in a fairly central posi- vocal Duet-Home. tion, has for its motto "quality and | Vest Duet-All of Me service", and its object is to Organ Solon-Wedding of the Paraden. specialise in ice cream manuface Organ Selos-Parade of the Weddings ture both for retail and wholesale distribution. No less than 100 Vocal Ducks-Honeymoon Land mit for non-compliance with the gallons of ice cream are to be manufactured daily, and all of the Cornet Solo-Showers of Gold Mr. Justice Clauson-You are highest quality. Special attention asking me to depart from the prac- is being taken in regard to cleantice which has been in force for 70 liness, everything being kept spot-

> Nothing but distilled water is being used, whilst all equipment is sterilised before use.

> Although the present premises are somewhat confined, the proprietors have succeeded in arranging for tables so that "Sunfreeze" can be enjoyed on the premises, and No. 147 Des Voeux Road promises to be a very popular rendezvous in the near future.

OXFORD

UNDERGRADUATES IN VICTORIAN SUITS

Bathers defied_the Oxford City Council regulation decreeing that bathing slips or shorts should be worn when the season opened a Tumbling Bay and about half the bathers entered the water nude.

wife to live in such a way as the that drastic action would be taken association.

At Long Bridges, which is not Mr. Justice Clauson--What I so screened from the public as of several undergraduates wearing

The bathers are to present a petition to the City Council at their next meeting, asking them to withdraw the new regulation.

was practically restricted to an application under the Debtors' Act.

That Act, which put an end to debt of over £3,000,000." imprisonment, for debt, contained an exception by virtue of which the bankruptcy judges had power commit to prison for a term not exreeding six weeks, or until payment of the sum due, any person making default of any instalment due.

That jurisdiction was to be excreised only when it was proved that the person making default had means, and had refused or neglected to pay. Blanchard had never paid the £5 a week, but he had given his wife roughly £3 10s. a week. His lordship would not be surprised if could apply to get the maintenance the necessity of carrying on his

Anomalous Situation.

He was satisfied that the order he ought to make in that case was for the payment of £3 a week in respect of the arrears from April, 1931, to April, 1932. It was the practice never to make a committal order on the first application under an instalment order, and he did not see his way to make a committal order in that case.

diction will not be removed until the "On the other hand, the theory

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Milan Symphony Orchestra 9759, 6,12-7 p.m. Variety.

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Vocal Ducts-I Like a Little Girl Like That, Val Resing and John Burnaby MR419. Jack Mackintosh MR455. Vocal Duct-'Neath the Spell of Monte Carlo Layton and Johnstone DB764. 7 p.m. Stock Quointions and Mail Notice

7.3-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.

A Village Romeo and Juliet (Dellus) Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra L2087. In A Camp of Ancient Britons (Refelber) Albert W Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra Allabia Holiday (Friml),

Trees (Kilmer and Rashach) Savoy Hotel Orpheans DX346 7.30-8 p.m. (Approximately).

Lawrence Bradley at the Piano "Glorifying 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.5-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

19,30 p.m. Rugby Middley Press News,

11.50 p.m. Close Dosen,

RATES LOWERED BY PROTEST

OXFORD'S \$3,000,000 DEBT.

Oxford, May 3, The protest of Oxford ratepayers against the increased rate has been successful. It was decided When their attention was drawn [recently to increase the fate by 1s. order to fix the amount to be paid at | to the regulation, they took no steps | 4d., and a large number of ratea figure which would enable the to conform. It had been stated payers protested and formed an

> sented a petition bearing 4.000 signatures protesting to the Mayor against the increase. The original decision to increase the rate had been carried by a majority of only one vote, and there was a vigorous debate in the City Council this morning when it was decided that the increase should be Is.

This morning a deputation pre-

Councillor R. T. Alden, during the discussion, said, "This is a stupendous thing to ask any city to bear in one year. We know our capital debt during the last twelve months has been increased enormously. We are now faced with a

The use of illuminated signs for advertising purposes is in future to be strictly regulated at Oxford. It was decided by the City Council yesterday that the colours red and green were not to be used in signs. No shop will be allowed to have more than one sign, and this must not be higher than the caves or parapet of a building.

Moving or intermittent lighting will be prohibited, and no sign is to be, or have the appearance of being, a moving or changing one.

DEAN INGE AND **EVOLUTION**

NEITHER FAVOURABLE NOR HOSTILE TO RELIGION

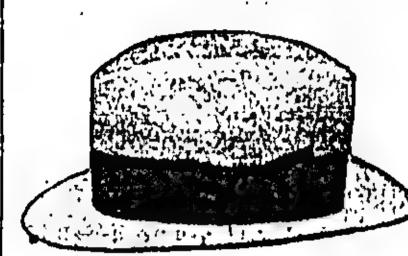
Dean Inge put forward the Christian attitude to evolution in his third and final Warburton Lecture in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn. "Evolution," he said, "is only the name of the method by which it has been found that God works. It is neither hostile to religion

Mr. Justice Clauson, giving judg- power is restored to the Divorce of perfectibility has brought with For driving his car in Harlech ment, said that the discretion they Court of enforcing its own orders it an unprecedented emancipation Road, which is prohibited to motor, had to exercise caused the judges against the person of those with and hopefulness to the human traffic, Mr. J.A.M. Elphinstone was the greatest difficulty. Prior to the respect to whom they are made. The spirit which, confronting no fined \$15 by Mr. Schofield at the Cen- Debtors' Act of 1869 there was Court of Summary Jurisdiction has longer a changeless and fixednothing to prevent the Divorce that power, and it seems most order, has thrown itself with Court enforcing its own Orders for anomalous that the Divorce Court ardour into the quest of making the world a better place for men

"It has, in fact, transferred the H.M. the King, in the uniform His Majesty was out riding in result in committal to prison. In Court of Appeal cared to have the aspirations of the individual life of a Field Marshal, with a Cap- Rotten Row in Hyde Park shortly the present case the ordinary pro- matter brought before it he would to a larger stage, with a vision of perfect humanity in the far future.

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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

AUSTRALIA OVERWHELMED IN DAVIS CUP

Thrills at Bournemouth

Miss Stammers

MISSING SHOES TRAGEDY

Tragedy overlapped the long-expected duel between Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Betty Nuthall in the third round of the British Hard Court Lawn Tennis Championships at Bournomouth. Anti-climax describes the nature of the ac-

Miss. Nuthall is an established when desired, to invite and to pay national champion. The eighteen- the expenses of visitors competing year old Miss Stammers in her in their annual South African' brilliant three weeks career has Championships. won two tournaments, picked up a county championship title and blotted four established reputa- lawn tennis player is permitted to

what everyone had been asking, selected to represent the Associa-The Fates which had been handing tion in an official Lawn Tennis out nothing but pretty smiles to Championship recognized by the the new hope suddenly took a new International Federation. Land in the proceedings.

in the lounge until it was time to presentative, presented a strong Miss Stammers was sitting about change into tennis togs. Then, ten minutes or so before she was due He said that although the proposal in Court she went to the dressing room. Her tennis bag with her been very much support for it. I clothes was missing.

She was a member of Lady Wavertree's annual house party A.E.M. Taylor supported the apfor these championships. Her bag plication, though he urged that had not been put in the motor car any extension of official championon the morning trip up to the ships in Europe should be strenuground. Consequently Miss Stam- tously opposed. But the English mers had to race back three miles L.T.A. considered that the South out of town in Lady Wavertree's African Championships were in a motor for her dress. She spent a different position as they were terrifying three quarters of an held at a time of the year which loop Course were as follow: hour in the knowledge of a great did not conflict with any other crowd surging around the Centre Official Championship, and also Groves beat Braley 4 & 3 heavy-weight boxer. Court clamouring for her presence, that it would be the only Official McNider beat Hillier 5 & 3

the first great fight of her career. Continent. It would have demoralised anyone in the world save a Helen Wills and there is only one of the

games—without having met the semblance of any opposition. Regains Control.

At last Miss Stammers forgot from voting. the missing clothes. Her missing will-power returned to take command of fluttering nerves. And she began' to play lawn tennis strokes. She broke through service to get her first, game, 1-4. The crowd rose at her, clamouring for more. Betty replied by increasing the lead to 5-1.

Then Bournemouth for the first time got a glimpse of the real Stammers as she piled up a run King's Cup Race Prospects to take his wife with him. And blow at Wembly which aggravated a long-standing injury and after fidence before the fight and jubilof four games, hitting beautiful winners, down the line and planting her apponent in one corner while she aced a ball into the other

Out of the last eight games play- less than in some earlier years, Cup team in America this year Versatile Girl Champion out of the last eight games plays the new regulations have succeed- and subsequently to compete at ed Miss Stammers claimed five. But for those clothes who can tell ed in attracting competition that what would have happened? That promises to be exceptionally interis for the future. Miss Stammers esting. has still to have her first fair and She has now to wipe out Miss mail plane capable of a speed of Jack Crawford is ranked No. 1 But if she pinned on all of her searching test.

Nuthail's victory of 6-0, 7-5.

How Irish Sweep Prize small machines are included in the It is perhaps a good thing for field. She is the star of the Will Be Divided.

FOUR MILLION TOTAL. brought in larger machines which because Don Bradman was married put, jevelin throw, baseball throw,

The total subscriptions for the Six Irish Derby Sweep are £4,128,486. pilots, have entered. Miss Wini- "no wife, no Bradman," it would marks in the 80 meter hurdles and receive over £1,000,000 of the prize be one of the best woman pilots how the Australian Mussolinis Because of a season playing fair haired lad from South Africa, fund, and £2,801,643 will be divided be one of the best woman pilots how the Australian Mussolinis Because of a season playing fair haired lad from South Africa, Irish hospitals and charities will fred Spooner, who is considered to be extremely interesting to see the baseball throw. between 28 units, each with a first in the world, will fly a light would extricate themselves. prize of £30,000, a second of £15,000 "Moth" acroplane.

nnd a third of £10,000.

Drawers of other horses will reNiss Winifred Brown, the
King's Cup winner in 1930, will Injured Sportsmen and a third of £10,000. coive £1,750 each. There are 2,800 steer a sports "Avian," while Lady prizes of £100 and 10 residual prizes Bailey and Mrs. Alan Butler have of £164 each.—Renter. of £164 each.-Renter.

Monday's Call-Over. London, May 30. The Derby call-over at the Victoria air V. C. of the War, has also gical operation.

Club to-day was: 2/1 Orwell (offered), 85/40 (taken); 100/0 Miracle (taken); 100/8 Hesperus (taken); 100/8 Cockpen (offer-ed), 13/1 (taken); 100/6 Dantur (taken); 22/1 April the Fifth (offer-ed); 25/1 (taken); 28/1 Firdaussi CHOULD wives accompany ampton on July 13. (taken); Portofino (taken); 33/1 Seportsmen on tour? It- ampton on July 13. Andrea (offered); 50/1 (taken); 60/1 question may be generally re- training and a quick recovery stretch of imagination can deliber-Totalig (taken); Leighon (taken); bodies in sports have discouraged the practice of wives accompany-ling their husbands on tour. (offered), 200/1 Bacchus (taken), 125/1 Jackdaw II, Buckle (taken), 125/1 Jackdaw II, Indeed, during the last Australian Summer Planet (taken and offered), tour of England, the Australian Summer Planet (taken and offered), Board of Cricket Control actually 200/1 Planet, Corcy (taken and offered), assured.

Indeed, during the last Australian Control actually attitude, This has annoyed riflemen who now find themselves excluded from competing at Los Angeles next September because of the W. A. Nowers, C. C. Francis, W. E. 200/1 Planet, Corcy (taken and offered), assured.

Indeed, during the last Australian Centre forward against the Arsonal, is to undergo an operation on al, is to undergo an operation on the process of the black to the term of the

"Our Betty" Beats OFFICIAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR S. AFRICA

RECOGNITION AFTER LONG FIGHT

After repeated efforts South Africa has at last succeeeded in getting granted the application for permanent official championships. This was decided at the recent annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris.

That official recognition will enable the South African authorities.

The rule states that an amateur receive travelling and reasonable Could she beat, Betty? That is hotel expenses when officially

> F. B. Barker, South Africa's recase in support of South Africa's claim at the Federation meeting. was defeated last year there had

On behalf of the English L.T.A., It was no fair preparation for Championship held in the African Ramsay beat Munday 2 & 1

Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium and the United States. The French delegates stated they had

SEEING STARS



Check up the record for the 200 yard swim. No mermaid has covered the distance in less time than the 2.51 minutes that took Miss Kerstin Isberg to turn the trick recently. That star on the suit means she's the feminine aquatic star of Stockholm, Sweden.

KOWLOON GOLF.

Result of First Round of Summer Cup.

McKelvie beat Reid 3 & 2 called the world's most remarkable

Prospects for King's Cup Race-Australian L.T.A.

Gives Way-Blow to British Olympics-

Is Shooting a Sport?

for the King's Cup Race next tion has arisen in the Australian necessary to operate in order

wife accompanied him and he

against professional pilots has required to tour overseas this year dash, 220-yard dash, 8-pound shot

July, received at the Royal lawn tennis world. Jack Crawford ensure a complete recovery.

Aero Club up to the present is was selected to captain the Davis

monoplane and several new type Australian L.T.A. gave in.

craft built for the private owner, the Crawfords very definitely said: any direction.

ed for this race, a Moth speed her expenses.

entered a "Moth."

MUSTRALIA GAVE A DISMAL display against America in the final of the North-American zone of the Davis Cup competition and lost all four singles. Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields to-day clinched the matter for the United States, when they defeated respectively Harry Hopman and Jack Crawford. Boxer's Meteoric

Fame Achieved Overnight

Pursuing his triumphant way, Don McCorkingdale, the astonishing South African heavy-weight boxer, is fast approaching the stage when he can offer a real challenge for the world's title. His latest victory over Maurice Criselle, the Frenchman, in which he gained the verdict after a three-round engagement, has more than ever strengthened his claims to recognition.

A Big Sensation.

Don McCorkindale is the new The results of the first round of big sensation. Almost unknown months back he is to-day being

A former railway engineer of Johnson beat Craig 2 & 1 Pretoria, he came to London some Lynn bent Stoker 2 & i nine months ago as the South The proposal was supported by Wilson bent Taylor 3 & 2 African heavy-weight champion, And he has sprang into fame While clambering along the em- His first big chance was when he marked about the comment below the court while the court with through fighting as a substitute.

the urst set to six-love in cieven to oppose the application, but, in minutes and then went on to four love—recling off a sequence of ten but forward by Mr. Barbar and the North forward by Mr. Barbar and the No bankment below the South China substituted for Hein Muller, the put forward by Mr. Barker and the support received from other quarable was not seriously injured, and Muller he has achieved the greatest and below his right and his to the Naval football ground below. Ing the place of Gains against the perpetual battering he sustainters, they had desided to about a support received from other quarable was not seriously injured, and Muller he has achieved the greatest and ters, they had decided to abstain is now at the Government Civil victory of his short professional

SPORTS CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

champion.

Springbok Jubilant.

self as the "champion substitute."

The fastest machine ever enter- demanded the sum of £150 towards feet, 3 inches. She has broad- thy boy, full of animal spirits. He gets a lot of fun out of boxing. He mays he has only one regret -that he is an orphan. He does training aeroplanes, twin-engined is the first woman player. So ably couldn't jump three feet in not remember his mother for she

475 miles an hour, service type in Australia. Mrs. Crawford also track and field medals she prob-FORTUNE WAITING. a fast, powerful air transport "No wife, no Crawford." The Dallas, Tex., girl knows old, and he lost his father four her way around at track and years ago. His hobby is greyhound racing. first list now issued by the Club. the Australian cricketing authori- Southern A.A.U., holding records . The relaxation of the rule ties that no cricketing eleven is in the 80-metre hurdles, 100-yard

> man were to follow in the foot- broad jump. Six women, all well-known steps of his compatriot and say She also holds National A.A.U.

Cyclones she will not start Olymneed no conditioning.

jumped 18 feet, 71/2 inches.

both entered "Puss Moths." Mrs. sociation quarter-mile cham-golf, girls' baseball, swimming Rhodes-Moorhouse, whose name pion, is again on the sick list, and and handball. recalls the exploits of the famous will shortly undergo another sur-

Is It a Sport?

Some doubt is expressed by his friends as to whether he will be TS rifle shooting a sport?

fit enough to join the British team a sport. The British Olympic As- "Wanderers" Playing Team seems possible that this Rampling is usually in good sociation declare that under no. Celebrator (taken), 60/1 During recent years controlling regain his best speed. If in form athletic festival. Shooting is not

forbade any member of the team his thigh. He received a heavy monetary bar.

Crawford succeeded in taking Shields to five sets, staging another remarkable recovery similar to that against Vines.' He was two sets down, losing the first at 6-4 and the second at 7-5. Introducing all of his reserve

energy, he played magnificently to capture the third stanza at 6-4, and then took, the fourth at Shields, however, recovered in

> typical style, and won the deciding set after conceding two games. Hopman, after winning a terrific second set which went to twenty games, was outplayed by Vines, who captured the remaining two sets each at 6-4 to win by three sets to one. Vines won

the initial set at 6-2.--Reuter. He won a 12-round contest at the Albert Hall, Kensington, on points: indeed, he defeated Muller with one hand, his left which

shot to and fro like a piston rod. 😓 Muller is a fair-haired Teuton. a tall angular fellow with a broken nose. Lion-hearted, and reckoned a good sportsman. McCorkindale at the finish had him weeping in his corner from sheer disappoint-

Stepping out of his corner hestarted off immediately with a straight left which he might have the Summer Cup played on the Kow- to the English ringside a few borrowed from the late Jim Driscoll. And he kept that going right up to the last round before attempting that over-arm punch which nearly brought a knock-out. It is now being claimed that when McCorkindale is in this mood he can stay with anybody breathing. He escaped punishment entirely.

> On the form, the estimates that have put Muller as within measurable distance of Max Schmeling now read as pure nonsense. He is a good, honest fighter, nothing better. A reminder none too pleasing when it is recalled that a few weeks ago he well beat Reggie Meen, the British heavy-weight

HOUGH the number of entries But an entirely different situa- X-ray examination it is considered ant afterwards. In the dressingto room he laughingly described him-He has made his home at Slough and when a Reuter representative

He takes a tremendous interest in the kennels nearby and described the inmates as "my little friends." Discussing the fight he said will be flown by experienced test on April 30. And if Don Brad-running high jump and running Muller is one of the plucklest men I have ever fought."

Before the big event there was a terrific fight between a very good Willie Unwin, and Bandias, the ple training until May. She will pion. Unwin was very fast with both hands. He scored with good lefts to the face and hurt Bandias with some heavy rights to the body. The Australian got his eye cut in the fifth round and the referee considered it severe enough to stay the fight.

SUMMER HOCKEY.

From Jat Regiment.

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INETEENTH IN DEMAND.

PETITIONED TO REMAIN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 30. Arrangements for the withdrawal of all the soldiers of the Nineteenth Route Army for Kiangei and Fukien from Shanghai have been made by officers of the famous army, and according to their commanding officer, General Chiang Kwang-nai, numerous petitions from leading Chinese public organisations have been received demanding the continued stationing of the army in Shanghai and along the Shanghai-Nanking Rail-

General Chiang said that he was greatly impressed by the sincere attitude of the Shanghai residents, but considered it imperative to obey the Nanking instructions to proceed to Fukion, where the serious * Communist uprisings are demanding the keen attention of the authorities.

The Bixth Nanking Squadron of military aeroplanes and 120 aviators will command 11 bombing acroplanes for Fukien, travelling with the 19th Route Army.

The General Labour Association of Shanghai has petitioned the Government demanding the presence in Shanghai of the 19th Route Army as long as the Manchurian problem remains unsettled. The petition denounces the foreign suggestion for the organisation of an international free city in the Shanghai and Woosung regions.

The first detachment of the 19th Route Army will leave here for Fukien by stanmers some time next week.-Rensha.

"GAARN!"

BOY WHO SCORNED A MEDAL

Sir Robert Gower, Chairman of the R.S.P.C.A., told this story at meeting of Alton, Hants: "A short time ago I was walking down Bond-street and saw a poor miserable cat in the road. At the same time as it occurred to me that the bewildered animal would be run over a ragamuffin dashed] into the road, caught the eat, and placed it on the pavement.

"The boy performed the act at the risk of his life. I went to the boy and said: "I am chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. and would like your

" 'Gaarn,', replied the boy, From his attitude it appeared that he did not believe me. I said: 'I am what I say I am and would like your name and address to recommend you for a medal. Wouldn't you like a medal?

"The little ragamusin turned and said: 'A gentleman told us we had got to be kind to animals and not expect any reward,' The lad then turned on his heels and holted down the street."

CHINESE POLITICS

FOREIGN MINISTERSHIP PUZZLE

Nanking, May 30. Political circles are freely stating that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will temporarily take over the Ministry of Foreign Affairs while retaining the Presidency of the Executive Yuan. Mr. Lo Wen-kan, who in Basle: £2, 8, 0d. sists on resigning his post is returning to the Ministry of Justice, while Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who has been freely discussed as his successor insists on taking up the post of Minister to London, to which he was recently appointed. The Government is faced with the very difficult task of appointing a new Foreign Minister, but in the present circumstances, the Ministry cannot be long vacant, and Mr.

POLITICAL FEUDS IN GERMANY

against an all the contractions of the first that the state of the sta

(Continued from Page 6.)

On June 24, 1922, as he was riding in an auto from his villa in Grunewald to the foreign office, a car, filled with assassins, drove alongside, shots were poured into the doomed man and, to complete the work, a hand grenade was thrown into his car.

One man implicated was killed - by the police during an interchange of shots. Another killed · himself. A third was given 15

- years' imprisonment. Dr. Luther, the latest victim of an attack, is one of the most distinguished men in Germany. He was chancellor for a time in 1925 and also in 1926. For many years he was the successful and progressive mayor of the great

town of Essen in the Ruer. As chancellor, he signed the celebrated Locarno pact. He is at present president of the Reichsbank, the national bank of Ger-

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations insued to-day:

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Ewo Cottons, Tls, 14.10 b. Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 78 n. Zoon Sings Tis, 101/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Hotels, \$12.70 sa. H. K. Hotels Rights, \$1.80 n H. K. Lands \$77% b. Metro Lands \$10 n. Shai Lands, Tla, 26.85 b Humphreys, \$16 b. Asia Roulties "B" \$263 in Realties, \$12% b. Asia Realties "A", \$155 n. China Estates, \$100 1/4 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22,60 b. Peak Trams (old) \$17 b. Star Ferries, \$90 b. China Lights, \$20,25 n. H.K. Electrics, \$74.60 b Macao Electrics, \$24 b. Telephones, \$381/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 12 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- nl

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Stores, etc. Dairy arms, \$281/a b. Watsons (old), \$14 ½ b) Watsons (new), \$14 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.50 b. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$16.20 n. Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$221/2 n. -Entertainments (old) \$14.25 n. Constructions (old), \$5.20 b. S. C. Enterprises \$8.75 s. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Constructions (new), \$1.70 n.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

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admits that the himself has not been in movies and talkies covers a period Philip Klein and Lynn Starling creover-modest in the matter of talking of 25 years.

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"Oh, For A Man." Reginald Denny, who is co-featured with Jennette MacDonald in Hamilton Paid-up Capital "About the only reason I can think MacFadden's production for Fox Reserve Liabilities of Shareof for this strange phenomenon," Movietone, "Oh, For A Man!" aban-Churchill continued, "is that practic- doned a successful carger on the Burphas ally all actors, sooner or later, begin to dramatic stage in 1917 to return to About the ultimate in-modernistic manifest off stage that quality which, England and join the 28th, London interior decoration and architecture is in the first place, made them become Royal Flying Corps in which he soon evidence in the French hotel settings netors-n flair for exhibitionism. Also became a lieutenant. He later did used in "Private Lives" which is now an actor is proud. He is the last night patrol duty and Zeppelin defence the principal cities of the world. Hornchurch, Essex, as an observer and

matinces and nights, in the legitimate Between pictures his favourite pasplay 'Five Star Final' at the signed time is flying to Mexico, a favourite Actors are a vain lot. And the au- for another film part in Tallulah' jaunt of his. "Oh, For A man!" is a thority for this statement is one of Bankhead's next picture, 'My Sin.' screen visualization of Mary F. Wilthem-Berton Churchill. Churchill's career on the stage and kins' story, "Stolen Thunder," with

Hilarious Theme Features Picture. dialogue. Denny plays the role of "You know," he said recently dur- A King who hoped that revolu- "Barney McGann," a burglar by oc- and large connections in the important com-

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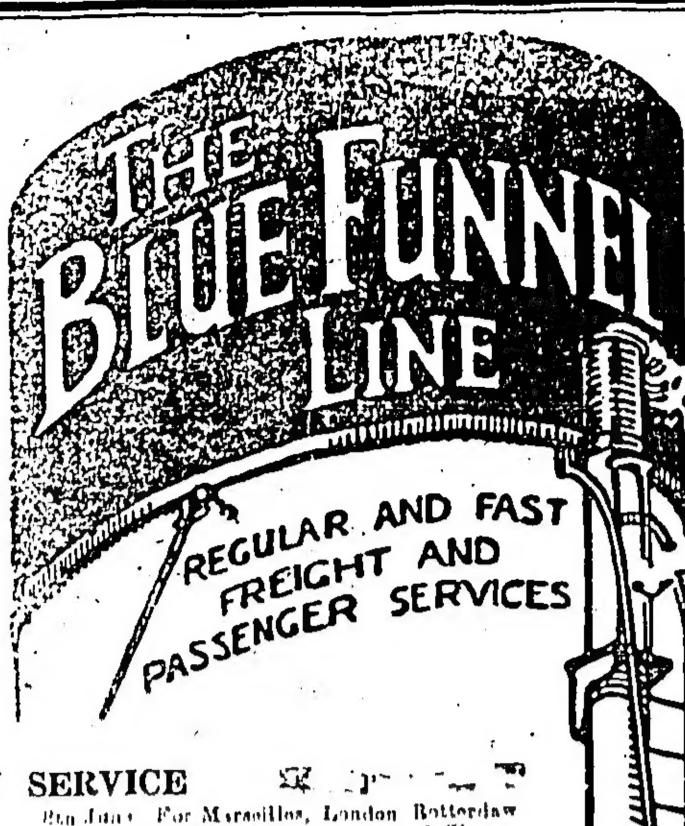
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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER is not evidence.

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employed at the Hongkong Government Bacteriological Institute. The next thing that happened, material to the case, was that met Mr. Christie the day before returned to Hongkong. He had been sent up specially to see mo

with instructions from Mr. Cheng. On that day of March 30 . I did not then know that the Hongkong Police were looking for me. On the 31st, I returned to Hongkong on the Fatshan, leaving Canton at 8 a.m. At the steamer's wharf here I was arrested by Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy and the Police, and taken to the Central Police Station where I was kept in a separate cell. subsequently made a written statement after being cautioned by

Sergeant Fitches. This closed the examination-inchief of the witness Zimmern.

Witness Cross-Examined.

Mr. Brutton then rose to cross examine Zimmern. He asked: Mr. Zimmern, I think you told us you came to Hongkong in February this year?—Yes.

Where from?-Shanghai. How long had you lived there?-About four years.

. Doing what?—Salesmanship. To whom?-The firm of Harvey Cook and Co. What were you selling?-Piece

Why did you leave?—I left there to join another firm.

What firm was that?-Whitson's Why did you leave that?-I left

that because I could not make ton. That's the reason why you left that firm, because you couldn't make enough?-In this firm I only

worked on the commission basis. There you couldn't get enough to making a living is that it?—Yes. Then you were in Shanghai when Fung was there?-I only saw Mr. Fung once or twice in Shang-

Did you know he was living in Shanghai for several months in 1928?—Not that I can remember. I only met him in Shanghai and did not know how long he was staying there.

Where did you meet him?-Range Road. Did you know him?—Yes, I did. Both strangers in a strange land and you didn't ask him where he was living?-I did ask him but

he did not tell me. When you were arrested, here on the 31st, was there a warrant?-Yes, Sir.

There was a warrant?—I don't Why did you say so then?-1 Poon supposed so.

Was there no charge brought against you?-I don't know. There was none then?—I was

only detained. And you have been detained without a warrant, without a charge since the 31st. March? Is that it, so far as your knowledge goes?-As far as my knowledge was detained on a Deportation Warrant.

When was that?—That was shown to me a few days after was detained. Just after I had made my statement.

A British Subject,

You're a British subject aren't you?-Yes. subject?-I don't know. You don't know?-No, I lost him when I was seven years old.

You never enquired whether he was? No. Well, I can tell you he was. give evidence, Mr. Brutton? .

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Mr. Brutton: I can make whatever remarks I like to witness. It

Mr. Brutton (to witness): What was his name?—Shiu Ping-kong. Wilkinson and Grist, wasn't he?-

Mr. Hall has been advising you A man whom you had only that subject you cannot be deported? for you? -Yes, I did. That I don't know.

Hasn't he told you that?-All Well I knew he was a rich man that I know was that there was an with influence so I asked him. Ordinance out last year that Bri- You knew he was a rich man so tish subjects can be deported if you wanted to get in with him, is arrested on suspicion.

ance have you Mr. Zimmern or was better than nothing. asked Mr. Hall to read it to you?- You' chucked up two jobs in

have been detained under a De- but I had to do it. portation Warrant?-So far as I | Why?-Because the last job was understand

au?-No. And you have not been committed If it had not been for the Japanese | Empr. of Russia

for trial?-No. Mr. Brutton (to his Worship): have succeeded. ing of that statement the other day after you met the accused—

about this pardon. There are only you went to the Hotel Cecil, is that

Empr. of Russia

you went to the Hotel Cecil, is that

three occasions on which a free right?—Yes. pardon-A man can be told that if | Whom did you meet there?-I he gives what is supposed to be the met his friends, a gentleman and a to him, and the three instances woman. are lacking in this case.

going to Canton then, according to man from Shanghai. you, was that you couldn't get Supposed to be? What do you

is that it?—No. Sir. In fact I had told Mr. Cheng about his wife. a week before about going to Can-

And wasn't that because you You don't know whether what couldn't get money out of Cheng to you say is right or not?—I swear live on?-No. I had \$40 a month. to it. Were you only earning \$40 a You awear those were the people month in Shanghai?--No, but here you met?--Yes.

I had board and lodging. What was your reason a week before?-The reason was I told Mr. to Canton.'

Followed Cheng About.

So that from the time you were engaged by Mr. Cheng you were following him about everywhere?-

You knew all his movements?-

You say you first met the accused think. either on the 5th. or 6th. March: you don't seem to know which day it was. Which was it?-I think

And that was at the South China Athletic Association?-Yes. This Mr. Poon you talk of, what's his name?-I only know him as Mr.

Now the time you say you were introduced to the accused who was with him?—He was playing billiards.

Well, who was with him?-I tention to him. don't know the man he was playing

I will ask you if this is not what actually happened: that the ac- Cecil?-I can remember that Mr. cused was talking to Mr. Poon and another person after the game of billiards was finished?—I can not So that your memory cannot remember that.

Well I will remind you. Poon that occasion. and another man were talking to accused and you came up and butted in the conversation, and it was you who asked for the introduction?-No.

Do you mean to say Cheng asked to be introduced to you?-No, I Your father was also a British went to the club with Poon and he

introduced him to me. His Worship: You did not butt

in?-No. Mr. Brutton: But you asked him to introduce you?—No. He asked me if I knew Cheng Kwok-His Worship: Are you here to you and I said "No, I know hi brother."

Offered to Substitute.

Did you ask to be taken to the races?—I did, Sir. So you pushed yourself on to the

accused?—He wanted someone to He was interpreter in Messrs. follow him, and this person said he could not go and I asked if ho would take me instead.

and also Mr. Sin. Were you not minute been introduced to?-Yes. told that if you were a British And you asked him to find a job In fact you did all the asking?-

that it?-To get a job.

You have never read the Ordin- Was that job to your taste?-It Shanghai to come down to nothing?

Anyhow the fact remains you -I didn't wish to throw the jobs up a guarantee job. I had to Any charge been made against guarantee them £2,000 business

boycott and the fighting I would Empr. of Japan Well then Sir, I will ask the mean- You say on the following day- Empr. of Canada

truth then a pardon will be granted man I knew as Mr. Ip and this And what?-And this Miss Au : ---

Mr. Brutton (to witness): Now and another woman who was supask you this. Your reason for posed to be the wife of the gentle-

enough money out of Cheng to live, mean "supposed to be?"-I did not know whether it was true or not. Oh! What was it then?-I That's the way you speak of your would like to think before I answer. friends?-I didn't know if she was

Anybody else?—Those were the people I remember.

Witness Warned.

Witness then qualified his state-Cheng "Following you every time ment by remarking that he was not has not prospects and I want to go sure if Mr. Yeung (the man from Shanghai) and his wife were met at the Hotel Cecil or at Repulse

Mr. Brutton warned the witness to be careful in his replies. Zimmern: I want to be given a

chance to think. Mr. Brutton: What! A chance to think? You had two months to

Zimmern: I think they (Mr. and Mrs. Young) joined Mr. Cheng's

tablé at Repulse Bay. Mr. Brutton: Now tell us who you met at the Hotel Cecil?—I was sitting behind in the car and did not know who were in the first

So you were not paying attention to what happened?—I was only paying attention to Mr. Cheng and not to the other people,

Paying attention in what way?— To Victoria-Vancouver-

So that it comes to this: You were that you met at the Hotel To San Francisco & Los

So that your memory cannot very well be trusted?-Only on

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Any other time your memory can be trusted. Is that what you want us to believe?—I try to remember

the best I can. Who drove the cars?--One was driven by Mr. Cheng's chauffour. I cannot remember who drove the Bessie in your examination other car.

Who drove the car you were Miss Au. I think so. sitting in?-He was a gentleman, a man.

Of course a man. You don't his name. It was not Mr. Ip. Where were the ladies sitting?

the man who drove the car. Which lady?-Miss Bessie Au. I was in the back with Cheng.

Incident in Cinema.

would like to get on to this ginema incident that you speak of. Did you go to the cinema , with , them?-If Mr. Cheng goes I go. You actually go into the cinema with them?-No, sometimes I sit with them and sometimes sepa-

And did you sit with them?-No. Yes. What lady was it?-Miss Au. Miss Au. that tells us nothing. Which Miss Au was it?-- The fat

That tells us nothing, we don't know her. Do you know the name? -I don't want to incriminate my-

You don't want to incriminate he is older than I. yourself! This is the first time you i have said it?-Bessie Au is the than you?-Yes. fat one.

one?—Yes,

What theatre?- King's Theatre, now, 5Vhat film?---I cannot remember. tance of a poor memory, -You very much surprised. don't expect me

remember. You say that the con- Christie is 20, sir. versation was with the fat one?-With Mies Au.

The fat Mins Au ? There are two Misses Au, she was the bigger of the two. Was that Au, Bessie?--I don'

know, I think it was. But you can't tell the lady?-H she is brought here I would recognise her. I can't remember the

Evidence of Conversation.

Who started the conversation? -As regards the conversation don't know who started it.

she was.

Mr. Brutton (with emphasis): Did the lady say she was a friend of Fung's?-I didn't hear that.

You didn't hear that. Why did you say it then? Was Fung's name Yes, Mr. Fung's and Miss Fay's.

Now then I will put the conversation to you like this, and it is true: The lady started the conversation and I am not going to tell you which one it was at the moment. Did she say then: "It is very difficult for me to be intimate with you since I have been friends with Fay (Lai Ming-fay) since my school days?-I didn't hear that. Did you hear this, the answer

"Don't be ailly"?--No. "We don't love each other and we have left each other." Did you hear that?-No, sir.

Now then this is what you did hear. The lady insisted-I am not going to give you the name (Opp Staferry) she said it was difficult for her, and accused said "either you are friends with her or with me?"-- RADIO EXPERTS - WORK GUARANTEED

That's different to yours you witness) Come on answer?-I know.—That's not what I heard. But you say the conversation

Miss Au. the girl and I will identify her. "Trying to Hedge."

Was it the fat one?-She is bigger than the other. chief, yes or no?-I only know one

to hedge aren't you?-No, Sir. Did Cheng treat you as an know who it was?-I don't know equal?-Yes, Sir, I must say that. Trented you as an equal and allowed you to sit with his -They were sitting in front with friends?-No; only on occasions. there was no Indy present?-Ex- Fung. ,

kinds of ladies I wanted to speak Fung was living there?-I had ago the lawyer could not fail to

There are ladies and ladies.

remember. And did you go on this occasion with Club associates that you breaking story, according to you, neat blue serge, shook Ellen's cour-

> Associates of the South China Athletic Association?—Yes. How much older are you than Cheng?--I don't know Cheng's

How old are you?-Twenty-six. You know he is practically only a boy don't you?-I gathered that You gathered that he is older

You gathered that?--That's And you say this was the lat when I first knew him. Well what do you now?--Even

Surprised if I told you he is Well, so I thought. Another ins- under 21, considerably? -- I am

Yes, I do. You remember the is? Do you think he is the same catering for business in the central

Accused 20 Years Old.

Mr. Brutton here produced the found to be satisfactory. birth certificate of the accused and remarked that he was born on March 17, 1912.

reputation of Fung?-I knew him The reputation of Fung?-I

leannot answer that. You have known him for 10 years?-Yes, but I had left Hong-

kong for four or five years. Do you want the court really cabs operating in the Colony. to believe that a man who, as you Let's have it quite clear. Wasn't say, was exceedingly upset at this it this way? Did the lady say she girl leaving him and practically was a friend of Fung's?-- I knew a stranger, would discuss his most intimate affairs?-l can swear that he did talk to me.

Oh you swear to anything?-I am speaking on eath,

And to get a pardon ch?-No,

mentioned in the conversation?— Now here again your memory Day, the American Consul General again, never hear from me again. J. Stocker, and Lieutenant I. G.



GIRL

must have time to think. You didn't want time to answer ook place with Bessie?-With before. It all came off the roll beautifully .-- Yes but when With the fat one?-Show me answering questions it is advisable to think. I think I was staying at the Nathan Hotel.

"reel off" you know, but you can- who was coming to remind her of not remember the date or where it. He was coming to remind her And the bigger one you call you were living. Although ac- that it might cost her the most in cused had told you all his in- precious thing in life. timate secrets between him and The sky outside grew darker Lai Ming-fay; he never mentioned and darker. Snow began to fall You think sol Always trying to you where George Fung was invisibly in the darkness. living?-Not until the night of

know?-Who did not know?

never seen him there.

You didn't take the trouble to stairs again. am speaking of ladies?-I cannot read the register?-Not as far as I can remember.

mighty short. Didn't you ask him prompt to the minute, came Fergus. Goddard and Douglas. And it was only when he was when he told you all this heart- Seeing him, a small, ugly man in with Cheng and one lady?—Yes. | netually associated with him?— | where Lai Ming-fay was living or lage. The composure of her greet- ed by told me she had gone to Fung but carried two strapped bags. He did he did not mention where. And you did not ask?-No.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

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The parking places for the new taxis have been fixed in the Hillier Street, outside the Empress Hotel, at I take it that you knew of the the Western Market, near the Sincere sweetheart with a story like that is Company, and near the Steamboat the last thing I'd want to do!" Company's Wharf in Connaught Road

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seems to be defective. You don't and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, accom- Neither will Larry." even know where you were stay- panied by ladies of the American ing when that conversation. took community resident in Hongkong, now or ever," Ellen declared. place? (After hesitation from visited the Happy Valley cen.etery yesterday morning, and wreaths | gate he wouldn't feel that way!" were placed upon the graves of Americans buried there.

flown at half-mast.

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THE DIME-A-DANCE

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own memory and in the memory You remember the conversation of a loathsome, suspicious man | The Steamship,

Suddenly Ellen sprang up and Is that because he did not ran downstairs to the telephone. Frantic with restlessness, tapping Accused.—Did not know what? one foot impatiently as she wait- the 2nd June, 1932, will be subject to Where Fung had been living 7- ed, she called Symes' office. His You only sat with him when He said he had a man shadowing secretary told her she thought Although you were living in the Ellen left a message on the Yes or No?-There are other Nathan Hotel you didn't know chance he might return, a messunderstand. Then she went up-

You can't remember? We take Your "as far as can remember" | She was still alone when eight You can't remember? We take Your "as far as can remember" She was still alone when eight where they will be examined on the it that you never have?—I cannot is a very short distance I think, o'clock arrived, and with it, lat June, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messes. not leave her long in doubt as to his mission.

> "I got to get out of town," he stated baldly, "and I'm stony. thought maybe you'd lend me \$100

"Just what made you think would do that?" she asked sharply. "I can't stand around all day

talking about its and ands." Fergus answered roughly. "I need money and you've got to lend it to me." the clock and the drip of a kitchen with Reuter. faucet. She heard the hoarse

"Your rights to what?"

"Look here," the butler resumed plaintively, "You don't get me al all. I don't want to tell Mr. Harrowgate where you were the night his uncle died. Going to a girl's Special Service.

contemptuously. "You'd want to go anywhere you could get money. You've been to Larry already. You've written to him and taken money from him anonymously. You haven't even the courage to speak up openly!"

I had it now but I haven't. I've the 3rd June, 1932: got to blow town, I tell you. Something's come up so I 've got to Baskervyle-Glegg. clear out. You stake me to a rail- Royal Artillery.-Lieutenant H. TALMA rond ticket and you're through R. R. Prior. In commemoration of Memorial with me. You'll never see me 24th. Regiment.-Lieutenant A. TAKAD "You'll get no money from me

"Maybe if I went to Mr. Harrow-

Ellen turned away. She clenched her two hands and felt the hard-During the morning the flag at ness of the engagement ring. the American Consulate was This was the end, she thought, the end of everything. She knew that if Fergus carried out his threat and went to Larry she could not To evade the truth was difficult enough. To look into Larry's grey eyes and tell him an untruth was impossible.

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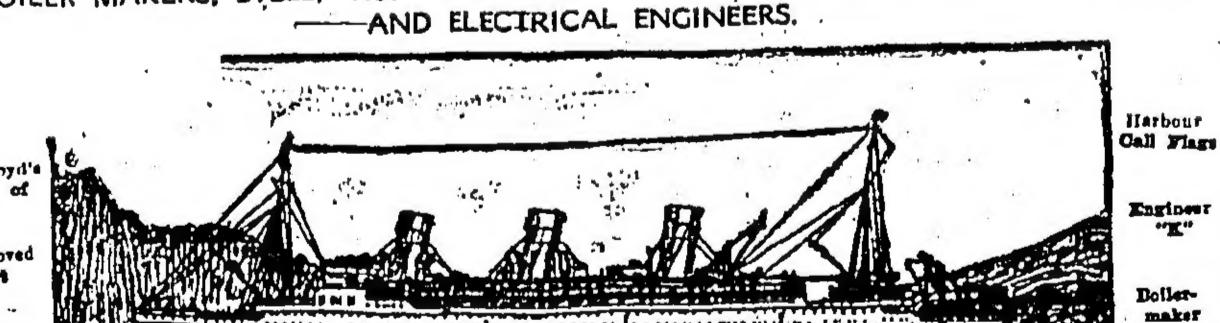
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Day of Sensations in U.S. Baseball

New York, May 30. a day of battering such as they have the value of \$309.50. The purchasnot experienced for some time. In ers gave their address as 37,

scored in the sixteen games played. Jervois Street an unknown Chinese all teams engaging in double fraudulently obtained from him on henders. Six of the teams went Saturday the sum of \$300 on the without the slightest consolation, oretort that it was required by the including the Boston Braves, who manager's sister. slipped twice, enabling the Giants to jump to fourth place, the Phillies, who were thrust into the National League cellar after being twice outhit by the Dodgers, and Washington.

YANKEES' STRETCH MARGIN.

The Detroit Tigers knocked seven bells out of St. Louis, winning the first game 17-9 and the second, in the American, League table, fifty-five injured to-day in a climbing over the reluctant heads further serious outbreak of riotof the Senators, who are also being ing. Five attempts at incenchallenged by the Athletics.

a good day though hitting for the the city, circuit only once, gained a tre- Over ninety agrests were made mendous hold on the leadership, by the police in the course of a marking up a .710 average, against day of anxiety,....Reuter, Detroit's .605.

"Only Jimmy Foxx of the home run leaders registered to-day, al- narrow the defeat in the first though 25 were hit. Of those in game. fairly close promixity. Simmons | Connie Mack's boys thoroughly place, scoring his twelth.

and O'Doul of the Dodgers hit for Averill, Morgan, Funk, and Sewell the circuit, Klein (Phillies) scored home runs. emulating their performance with- Detroit scored three home runs out affecting the result.

hurlers was contributed to by Ott (Giants), while Hargraves came from the pitchning stand to sluga homer in a valiant attempt to retrieve the second game. He went round the diamond alone however.

HORNSBY'S TIMELY WALLOP.

The veteran Rogers Hornsby produced his first' bome run of the current season at a needful time. The Chicago Cubs, having lost the first game, were in diffi- New York culties in the second, when along New York came Hornsby and clinched mat- Philadelphia ters for a 6-2 victory.

The Yankees scored twenty Cleveland runs off the Boston twirlers in two Cleveland games against Boston, but only St. Louis Lary's hit was a round tripper, St. Louis While Webb slugged one out to

TO-DAY

PHILLIES THRUST INTO FRAUDS REPORTED TO POLICE

LOCAL COMPANY VICTIMISED

Chan Kwong-wah, manager of the Handieraft Distributing Company has informed the police that Pitchers were a war-worn, lean at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, two WAGE GUARANTEE and hungry look this evening after men ordered goods from his shop to a day of sensations, the outstand- Queen's Road West, and instructed ing feature was the slugging at the firm to send on Monday to col-Washington, where the ball was hit leet the debt. A fokl accordingly for a round tripper on eight oc- visited the place but found the pre-

Twenty-five home runs were According to Li Kwan-tak, of 67

BOMBAY RIOTING RENEWED

58 CASUALTIES AND 90 ARRESTS

Bombay, May 30. 4.0. They climbed to second place | Three persons were killed and diarism were made, of which three The Yankees, whose sluggers had occurred at places of worship in

(Athletics) secred twice, making a outhit Washington. Dykes and total of 8, Earl Averill and Charley | Simmons twice hit for the circuit, Gehringer brought their net score and Jimmy Foxx made his sixto eight, and Heinie Manush teenth, leading Ruth by two, Coletallied his seventh. Chuck Klein man, Bleuge and Manush brought paired Jimmy Collins for third the total for the game to eight. In a hitting duel at Cleveland, At Brooklyn, Wilson, Frederick the Indiana twice pipped Chicago.

against St. Louis, the successful The smashing of the Braves' bats being Stone, Gehring and

National League.

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COAL BILL **OPPOSED**

REJECTION MOVED BY LABOUR M.P.

London, May 30.

Hope for the British coal trade lies not in work in politics, but in science, declared Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, moving the second reading of the Government's Coal Bill, in the House of Commons to-night.

Mr. Runciman begged everybody connected with the coal trade to exhaust the scientific possibilities in the concentrated production, sale and use of coal.

The Labour member, Mr. George Hall, moving the rejection of the Bill, emphasised that the miners wanted a guarantee that their wages would not be reduced. The Bill only gives that guarantee for a period of twelve months, after which they will be called upon to negotiate with the owners.

GENEVA HOURS CONVENTION.

Mr. Runeiman said that in present conditions a drop from the present seven and half hours day to a seven hours day, which would become effective on July 8th unless the new regulation were passed, was impracticable and ought not to be contemplated.

Immediately the Geneva Hour Convention was ratified, however, by the seven countries concerned the seven and a half hours' day provided in the present bill would at once revert to seven and quarter at the period provided in the con-

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE.

In regard to wages, the owners had given a guarantee which would secure to miners throughout the country, the maintenance for twelve months of wages at their present level.

The Government had decided to introduce a bill which provided that the essential marketing arrangements in the maintenance of prices, and, therefore, of wages, should be continued for a period of five years, and they should regard this as a means by which the coal owners would be able to maintain wages at their present level for the same period.--British Wireless.

TYPHOON

The Royal Observatory reports 2 that the anticyclone remains cen-6 tral near Tokyo, and has increased 6 considerably in intensity. 11 Typhoon has developed about 300 17 miles. E.S.E. of Manila, and is 4 moving N. W. Local forecast:winds, moderates fair generally.

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